

CZECHS OUTLAW SUDETEN PARTY

Parties Organize For Campaigns

FIGHT LOOMS OVER BURKE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 16.—(UP)—A Democratic split in the choice for permanent chairman of the party central committee today threw the session of delegates and party nominees into turmoil as the two-day political conventions of all California parties neared an end.

Without naming temporary or permanent officers, the Democrats recessed until 1 p. m.

Upset Burke

The strategy of the Culbert L. Olson supporters to nominate J. Frank Burke, former Santa Ana, as permanent chairman, was upset early today and strength shifted to Assemblyman John Geo. Clark of Long Beach. When the meeting was called to order, Burke was ready to nominate Clark.

Backers of Congressman John Dower, defeated candidate for governor and a strong advocate of the \$30 per week pension plan, then revealed a move to have him nominated for temporary chairman and later permanent leader.

The Republican party also recessed until 1 p. m., after Leo Anderson, chairman of the Los Angeles county central committee, was named temporary chairman.

Legion Fund Drive Ends

Members and staunch supporters of the famous Santa Ana Drum and Bugle Corps today finished one of the most colorful and successful campaigns in history of the organization.

It was the Register-Legion Convention Fund Drive that assured appearance of the crack outfit in two competitions Monday at the National convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles.

Marion Dodder, chairman of the convention fund drive committee, and Harold Brown, business manager of the corps, today pointed out that a month ago the organization was seriously handicapped for want of funds—money with which to groom the great corps and otherwise make it ready to bid strongly for national championship honors.

Appreciate Aid

"We greatly appreciate whatever aid the various American Legion posts in the county gave us," Dodder and Brown said, "and we especially are grateful to The Register in providing the chief means of going over the top in this drive."

"You see, it is up to the Santa Ana corps to defend California's and the entire west's chances of gaining the national championship in competitions in the Los Angeles Coliseum Monday. The eliminations will be staged at 7 a. m. Monday, and the finals, which will include the 12 best corps from all over the nation, will take place in the same Olympic stadium at 8 o'clock Monday evening."

Mutual Benefits

R. M. Conklin, circulation manager of The Register, who opened

Strutting "Over the Top" for the Drum Corps



Above are the beautiful and charming majorettes from the Santa Ana high school band who Tuesday will lead the famous Santa Ana Drum and Bugle Corps in the great parade in Los Angeles. The procession will be one of the outstanding features of the national convention of the American Legion. The corps competes Monday morning and evening in the Olympic Coliseum for national honors. The quintet pictured here, left to right, are: Dorothy Parker, Arlene Hoffman, Harriet Spicer, Anita Potter, and Margaret Morgan.—Register Photo.

Premier Plans Second Conclave With Hitler

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned from Berchtesgaden today with Adolf Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia and said that he would talk again with Hitler, perhaps in a few days, after he has consulted his ministers.

Declaring that he had had a long talk with Hitler, Chamberlain said: "It was a frank talk but a friendly one and I feel thoroughly satisfied now that each of us understands what is in the mind of the other."

"You will not, of course, expect me to discuss now what may be the results of that talk. What I have got to do now is to discuss them with my colleagues and I would advise you not to accept prematurely any unauthorized account of what took place."

Another Talk

"I shall be discussing them tonight with my colleagues and others, especially Lord Runciman. Later on, perhaps in a few days, I am going to have another talk with Herr Hitler."

"He has told me that it was his intention to come half-way to meet me. He wishes to spare an old man another such long journey."

Chamberlain said that if he had not been so pre-occupied, he would have found the journey "very enjoyable." His reference to understanding between him and Hitler was greeted with loud cheers by people at the airfield and on the roofs of airframe buildings. Some shouted, "We are grateful to you."

Won Friends

In greeting Chamberlain, Dr. Eric Kordt, German charge d'affaires, said: "I hope you feel you were successful. At any rate, you have conquered the hearts of my countrymen."

Chamberlain motored at once to No. 10 Downing street, with Vis-

GOVERNMENT DEFIES NAZIS

PRAGUE, Sept. 16.—(UP)—The Czech government outlawed the Sudeten German party today, and ordered the disbandment of its storm troops and seizure of their property.

The government moved decisively to crush the entire Sudeten movement, in defiance of the support and sympathy given to it by Nazi Germany and of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's promise to aid the Sudetens.

Henlein Flees

Earlier a warrant was issued for the arrest of Konrad Henlein, leader of the movement, on charges of treason. He has taken refuge in Germany.

In the wake of the rebellious uprising of the Sudetens, which entailed the loss of many lives in widespread fighting, the government maintained rigid martial law in approximately half of the Sudeten German area.

Ultimatum

In addition, the government decreed that inhabitants of almost the entire Sudeten area must surrender all arms and ammunition in their possession within 24 hours or go to prison for terms of from one month to five years.

The decree was first applied to the 63 Sudeten districts in the Bohemia area, on the northwest bordering Germany. Then it was extended to the 33 districts of the Moravia-Silesia district east of there, making a total of 96.

The decree applies to some Czech districts as well as those with heavy minority populations.

Fear Results

The blow at the Sudeten party, calculated to enrage Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, was delivered soon after Viscount Runciman, British adviser, issued an appeal for an informal armistice during the British-German negotiations and left by airplane for London to report to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The warrant for Henlein's arrest was issued by the state's attorney at Eger, in the Sudeten area. It was announced that the warrant would be circulated to criminal police authorities throughout the world.

Charge Treason

The government started last night the machinery for Henlein's arrest, intending to prosecute him on treason charges for issuing a proclamation announcing that Sudeten Germans wanted to "go back home to the Reich"—Germany.

There was no compromise about the government's attitude today. It not only ordered the arrest of Henlein and the suppression of storm troop activities but through the governor of Bohemia, in which is the German area, ordered all possessors of weapons and munitions in the German or mixed-German districts to surrender them within 24 hours. Failure is punishable by imprisonment for from one to five years.

As it moved to smash the disorders in the Sudeten area and make plain its intention of fighting it

(Continued On Page 8, Column 3)

U. S. Income One Billion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—The government's income since July has crossed the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

A treasury report revealed that on Sept. 14 the government's receipts since beginning of the fiscal year reached \$1,008,549,838 as compared with \$1,110,337,853 in the same period last year.

Income tax receipts so far this month are almost \$16,000,000 ahead of the same period last year.

Italian Savant Predicts Storms

ROME, Sept. 16.—(UP)—Violent storms, earth tremors and earthquakes in areas all over the world were predicted for the second half of September today by Prof. Raffaele Bandanti, the self-taught astronomer of Faenza.

He forecasts also that October would be a dangerous month for European peace and said that the peak of the present political storm, and of physical storms, would be attained then.

Five Killed In Traffic Crash

URBANA, Ohio, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Five persons were killed and three were injured seriously today when two cars collided.

Those killed were Mrs. Beatrice Louden, 21, Urbana, skull fractured; Orville Bowers, 23, Huntsville, neck broken; Robert Harrold, 23, Huntsville, skull fracture; James Francis Kennedy, 21, Springfield, neck broken; and Jack Strong, 21, Springfield, neck broken.

URGE HARMONY

Both of the major parties continued to stress the need for harmony after weathering the first day of the annual two-day party conventions of the eight registered parties in the state.

The city was over-flowing with politicians, big and little, and buzzed with rumors and "inside stuff" while the state and the nation considered the party planks as advanced by the Democrats and Republicans.

The main issue in party policy concerned the "ham and eggs for California" pension plan, which proposes to have state scrip issued in the form of 30 warrants every week to every unemployed person 50 years of age or older.

Republicans came out against it after hearing their keynote speaker, Dr. Walter S. Franklin, nominee for lieutenant governor, denounce it as "an example of the dangerous quackery of the Democratic party in California." Consideration of the Townsend pension plan was advocated.

Support Pensions

Democrats conferred late into the night before emerging with a plank pledging the party to the support of both federal and state old age pensions but making no specific mention of the "ham and eggs" plan.

"For purposes of uniformity, pensions in their entirety should be financed and administered by the federal government," the Bourbons said. "Until then we favor state provisions for the aged."

Earlier in the day a telegram from Willie Allen, campaign manager for the plan, was read and allowed delegates to sigh in relief when Allen asked that none of the parties go on record definitely on the plan.

The Democrats also proposed extension of old age insurance to include farm and domestic workers; a system of health insurance; a constitutional convention to modernize the state's constitution; a change in the primary law to permit a candidate to campaign only on his own party's ticket; and a pledge to give the state a "sound, business-like, progressive government beneficial to all citizens."

After denouncing the \$30 a week

(Continued On Page 8, Column 2)

English Battle Arab Rebels

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16.—(UP)—All available troops in north Palestine tried today to block the flight of Arab rebels from the village of Deirghassan, near Tulkarem, where at least 100 were killed in a battle yesterday.

Thirteen Royal Air Force planes, the largest air force seen in Palestine since the World War, added infantry in the clash with the rebels. The Arab forces were reported to be the largest concentration since the beginning of the rebellion.

Desert Flood Control Success

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—The National parks service reported today that flood control is a success in Death Valley.

The hot spot on the California-Nevada border had 23 of an inch of rain in July, but cloudbursts nearby sent floods through the valley. Dykes and ditches constructed against such an emergency prevented damage worthy of note.

29 DIE, 120 INJURED IN REBEL AIR RAID

BARCELONA, Sept. 16.—(UP)—At least 29 persons were killed and 120 wounded today when three squadrons of Nationalist airplanes bombarded the suburban port of Barceloneta.

Five British ships in the harbor were hit by shrapnel, but their damages were not heavy. The Greek cook of the British Steamer Bobbie was taken to a hospital with head wounds, but other members of the crews escaped injury.

Hit By Bomb

The Bobbie was damaged when concussion drove a heavy pontoon through its bow.

Struck by bomb fragments were the ships Stanlake, Seabank, Spray and Lakehall.

The market district of Barceloneta, where most of the bombs fell, was a shambles. Bits of produce and fish were strewn about the district. The raid occurred while lines of men and women waited to receive their day's rations.

Well, Anyway, It Was An Accident

Search for an accident supposedly at South Main and Newport boulevard, finally ended at Main and Newport streets in Tustin at noon today when it was reported that Frank Carter, Tustin grocer, was knocked unconscious and badly shaken in an auto collision.

Mrs. Perry Davis of Tustin called into the Santa Ana police department to report "a bad accident at Main and Newport" but failed to mention the accident was in Tustin.

Officers from the Santa Ana police department and the California highway patrol and the Orange County Ambulance service dashed to Main and Newport roads near Eddie Martin Airport but failed to find any accident. A hurried consultation gave the men the decision to try the Tustin address.

Abbott Advances In U. S. Golf

OAKMONT, Pa., Sept. 16.—(UP)—Pat Abbott of Altadena, Cal., reached the finals of the U. S. Amateur golf tournament today with a 5 and 4 victory over Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.

Budge Outclasses Harry Hopman

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(UP)—Donald Budge, the master of them all, moved into the semifinals of the U. S. tennis championships with a neat 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 victory today over Harry Hopman of Australia.

DYER HANGED FOR TRIPLE SLAYING

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Sept. 16.—(UP)—Albert Dyer, convicted murderer of three little Inglewood girls, was hanged on San Quentin's gallows today.

The trap was sprung at 10:03 a. m. Dyer was pronounced dead at 10:16 a. m.

Dyer died gamely. He walked jauntily into the gallows room with a cigarette in his hand. A crowd of 80 witnesses, including an uncle of two of the slain girls, watched the hanging.

One of the witnesses fainting. Shortly before Dyer entered the death house, Warden Court Smith asked him if he could "take it."

"Oh, yes, I'll make it," he replied.

Dyer was hanged for the sex slaying of Melba Everett, 9, her sister, Madeline, 7, and Jeanette Stephens, 8. Their garroted bodies were found in the Baldwin hills near Inglewood, Calif., June 28, 1937.

'Biscuit Draws Outside Post

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(UP)—Headed by Seabiscuit, eleven seasoned handicap campaigners today were entered for tomorrow's renewal of the \$15,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup.

The five-year-old son of Hard Tack is scheduled to carry top weight of 133 pounds in the mile and one-quarter stake. He drew the outside post position.

Others in the field are: Chaser, 103; Count Valiant, 104; Chance Ray, 106; Esposa, 120; Idle Miss, 110; Mucho Gusto, 118; Uneasy, 104; Grey Gold, 110; Cardinals, 110, and She's Right, 104.

BASEBALL RESULTS

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—(UP)—Hank Greenberg smashed out his 51st home run of the season in the fourth inning of today's game with the New York Yankees to move within 100 feet of the record 50 hit by Babe Ruth in 1927.

Greenberg, first man up in the fourth, hit the circuit off Lefty Gomez with the bases empty and is now but three games behind The Babe. Ruth hit his 51st in his 135th game on Sept. 13th.

WIN BALLOON RACE

PARIS, Sept. 16.—(UP)—Poland was unofficial winner of the 26th James Gordon Bennett balloon race today by virtue of the 1600 kilometer flight of the Polish team of Antoni Janusz and Franciszek Janik. The Polish balloon "Lopp" was reported to have landed near Troyan, Bulgaria.

EYSTON REGAINS LAND SPEED RECORD; DRIVES CAR 357 MPH

BONNEVILLE, Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 16.—(UP)—A summer-long duel between two Englishmen for the international speed racing supremacy ended for this year today when Capt. G. E. T. Eyston established a new world's land speed record at 357.5 miles per hour and John Cobb announced he would not run again this season.

Cobb, London fur broker who made the adjustments necessary to make the Ralston go faster, Cobb said, "I haven't time to stay on the salt flats that long."

Pedestrian Fatally Hurt

Killed instantly when struck by an automobile while he was walking at 1:05 a. m. today on Harvard boulevard just north of Orange, Antonio Mendez, 30, of Anaheim, was the 50th person to die in traffic on Orange county highways so far this year.

According to investigation by Coroner Earl Abbey, Mendez, who was said to have been on his way home, was knocked to the pavement by a machine driven by Paul Ledbetter, of Route No. 1, Placentia.

He also was returning to his home.

Aided Inquiry

Immediately after the tragedy, Ledbetter reported the accident to police and aided in the inquiry at the scene of the fatal mishap. Officers indicated Ledbetter was driving properly, but simply had been unable to pick up Mendez' form with the headlights of the car.

Mr. Mendez' body was taken to the McAulay and Suters funeral home in Fullerton, where an inquest is pending.

Names of survivors had not yet been listed by officials at press time, but details and time of funeral will be announced tomorrow.

Union Ends 6-Day Fishermen's Strike

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 16.—(UP)—The six-day old fishermen's strike on the Columbia river was called off today when packers agreed to pay 5 cents a pound for bright salmon and 2 cents for discolored during the rest of the fall season.

The fishermen's union announced acceptance and instructed its fishermen to begin work after 5 o'clock tonight.

Several independent salmon buyers have entered the Astoria field and are expected to try to outbid local packers for part of the catch.

PAIR JAILED IN BANK THEFTS

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 16.—(UP)—Two prominent residents of Crockett, Calif., were charged here today in connection with short-ages at the Crockett branch of the Bank of Pinalo said by federal agents to total more than \$36,000.

Those arrested were William E. Lewis, 48, former acting cashier and bank employee for 28 years, and Mrs. Kate Kelleher, 43, teller in the same bank.

They were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Dudley O. Nabecker, pleaded not guilty and were released on \$5000 bond each. Preliminary hearings were set for Sept. 22.

Federal agents who made the arrests said a third person, a woman, was being sought in connection with the asserted bank shortages and falsification of records.

GETS PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—The war department today assigned Brig. Gen. Charles F. Thompson as executive for reserve affairs in the chief of staff's office here.

Gen. Thompson relieves Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Hartshorn, who will retire in November.

50,000 JOBS ARE PERILED BY STRIKE

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—(UP)—A strike by United Automobile Workers at the Briggs body factory was slowly paralyzing all Chrysler Corporation plants today and jeopardizing the jobs of 50,000 men.

Already, two Chrysler plants were closed, two more were running out of material and were expected to be closed today, and 18,900 men were idle.

Chrysler officials said the 1939 model Plymouths had been scheduled for display in showrooms throughout the country next week and unless the strike were settled at once, 12,600 dealers would be kept waiting for new models.

Charge "Speed Up"

The strike interrupted the busiest part of the season for Chrysler, and was attributed to the rush to get new models on the market.

Emil Mazey, president of UAW local 212, said that Briggs had installed a conveyor system for the production of 1939 model bodies which operated at a rate "of which the men were physically incapable." This alleged speed-up and the discharge of two union men were the union's reasons for striking.

F. H. Taylor, Briggs personnel director, denied that operation had been speeded. Company and union officials resumed negotiations on the complaints today.

Other Chrysler plants threatened with closing are at Los Angeles, Marysville, Mich., Evansville, Kokomo and New Castle, Ind.

Predict Demand For Farm Goods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—Government economists today predicted increased industrial activity, consumers incomes and demand for farm products this fall.

In a monthly report the bureau of agricultural economics said that developments in the last month have removed "nearly all doubt" that recent business improvement is likely to continue at least into 1939.

"Orders for steel and other products going into new automobile models, together with other new business definitely in sight, seems to assure a substantial additional rise in industrial activity during the fall," the report said.

Home Again

PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN returned to London today, satisfied that he and Hitler have come to an understanding as to the attitude of England and Germany in relation to the critical Czechoslovakian-Sudeten problem.

The prime minister revealed that a second conference with Hitler will be held in the near future.

LATE BULLETINS

(By United Press)

Pronunciation key for places and people in the Czechoslovakian crisis:

Czechs—(Chacks).
Sudetens—(Soo-debt-en, accent on second syllable).
Asch—(A, like in ask).
Eger—(Ager, a like in ache).
Prague—(Prahs).
President Eduard Benes—(Aydvart Benesh).
Premier Milan Hodza—(Mee-lan Hodzha).
Konrad Henlein—(Konrat Hen-line).

PRAGUE, Sept. 16.—(UP)—The German language radio station today broadcast an appeal to the German population of Czechoslovakia, said:

"Foreign wire pullers are attempting to draw the Sudeten Germans into civil war, which would be an immeasurable catastrophe. No question is so complicated that it cannot be solved. The German question in Czechoslovakia will be solved provided that good will is evidenced by both sides."

LIGHT TOURNEY AWARDS MADE

Possibility of a regional county advertising organization for south Orange county was seen today as the result of a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of county chambers of commerce yesterday at Balboa.

This was the suggestion made by several delegates to yesterday's meeting after a discussion of county advertising in which it was pointed out that the north part of the county was rapidly becoming developed and was not in need of the publicity.

County Advertising Agent V. D.

Johnson of Orange reported that the county advertising budget had been raised to \$10,725 for the current fiscal year, an increase of \$4250 over last year.

Walter Spicer, president of the Newport-Balboa Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting and introduced Hugh McDonald, director of the Long Beach "Beckoners," a promotion organization, who reported on the methods used to advertise the Long Beach area.

Formal presentation of awards for the coast Tournament of Lights was made with Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce receiving a cup inscribed "1938 Civic Entries Sweepstakes won by Santa Ana." Cups were also awarded to Anaheim, Long Beach and Pasadena.

One billion pounds of codfish are caught annually in North American waters.

FRUIT AUCTION IS EXPLAINED

"Prices growers receive for fruit are determined by supply and demand in the large auction markets," declared Henry D. Greene, special representative of the American Fruit and Produce Auction Association, Inc., speaking before the Orange Rotary club yesterday. He stated that about 40 per cent of the California citrus shipments are sold through auction and this fact explains why the auctions are the barometers of market prices.

Keen competition prevents collusion among buyers the speaker said. He gave reports of two government investigations recently completed but not yet printed. One investigation by the federal trade commission, he said, brought out that this method of sale disposes of large quantities of fruit quickly, with competitive forces given more effect than generally is possible at private sale.

The other report given briefly by the speaker was from the Farm Credit Administration which was favorable to the auction method and which brought out that sales are made in accord with definite regulations and practices designed to maintain competition between buyers and general fairness in the conduct of sales.

A number of questions were asked the speaker and colored pictures of the auction sales rooms in New York City were shown. Willard Smith was program chairman. Robert J. Noble of Tustin was welcomed as a new member of Orange Rotary.

ELKS TO COMPETE FOR STATE HONORS

More than 50 members of the Santa Ana Elks lodge will watch the seven members of the jubilee team compete for state honors and the club championship double quartet vie with music units at the state convention opening Wednesday at Monterey.

Members of the ritualistic team are William W. Garvin, exalted ruler; Ridley C. Smith, leading knight; Ben Osterman, loyal knight; George E. Bradley, lecturing knight; Harold R. Brown, esquire; Dr. C. V. Doty, chaplain, and Victor Valley, inner guard.

Members of the double quartet, directed by Miss Ruth Armstrong, include: G. W. Bassett, Lyle Anderson, A. J. Garroway, Jack Miller, H. E. Runnels, Walter Vieira, F. L. Gibbs and Dr. K. H. Sutherland.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Well, if that's the way you feel, why don't you wire him?" "Oh, I couldn't tell him 'No' in just ten words."

FORD, SLOAN MAY TESTIFY AT HEARING ON PROFIT-SHARING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—Henry Ford and Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors Corporation, may be called to testify at Senate hearings on profit-sharing plans for industry, it was announced today.

Chairman Clyde L. Herring, D., of a senate finance subcommittee studying profit-sharing plans, said that hearings would begin here Dec. 1. He hopes to recommend a plan to congress by means of tax abatements, to adopt voluntarily.

"If we can find a plan that will work it will be a big step toward solving labor troubles," he said.

Conduct Studies "We want to bring in men like Ford and Sloan, who don't believe in profit sharing, and have them tell us what is wrong with it." The three-man subcommittee—Sens. Herring, Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., and Ed C. Johnson, D., Colo.—has been conducting research on the subject with a staff of 18 in Chicago. It has discovered about 165 companies with profit-sharing plans in effect, some of long standing. Among big corporations which

H. E. LUDLUM DIES AFTER OPERATION

Huston E. Ludlum, 52-year-old well-known head of the Ludlum Carpet Contractors and Cleaners of Santa Ana, died at Joseph hospital this morning following an operation for appendicitis. The family residence is located at 1622 South Main street.

Born in Newport, Ky., Mr. Ludlum came to this city more than 13 years ago, and for 11 years had operated his business and was well-known throughout Orange county. He had been ill for only two weeks.

In addition to the widow, Mrs. Gladys Ludlum, he is survived by one son, Lee Ludlum of Denver, Colo.; and an aunt, Mrs. Pearl Green of Wichita, Kans.

Mr. Ludlum was a member of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, and of the American Legion. The body was taken to the Winbiger funeral home, and time of services will be announced tomorrow.

APOSTOLI, CORBETT BOX IN N. Y. NOV. 18

NEW YORK.—(UP)—The midweight division will have a new claimant for the world championship after Nov. 18 the night that Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett III. clash in a 15 round bout at Madison Square Garden—Promoter Mike Jacobs said today.

Jacobs said that the winner would be recognized by the New York athletic commission as world champion. The local body has withheld recognition of Al Hostak, the Seattle boy who belted out Champion Freddie Steele in one round July 27, because he was not the No. 1 challenger.

Apostoli is to meet Joe ("Butch") Lynch of Newark at San Francisco tonight in a "tune-up" match.

After undergoing an appendectomy, Apostoli opened his conditioning campaign two weeks ago by stopping Mike Payan in two rounds at San Jose. Lynch is expected to offer tougher competition than Payan but the "experts" doubted if he would last the full 10 rounds.

"Back to Church" Campaign Opens

Opening Sunday morning at Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, a "back to church campaign" will be continued with services every evening at 7:30 o'clock during the course of the campaign.

Mrs. Marian A. Childs of Alhambra, will be speaker during these special meetings. "She is a well known Bible lecturer, and an outstanding speaker with an ability to quote the Scripture," the Rev. F. A. Benton, pastor of the church, announced today.

Mrs. Childs will give an evangelistic lecture Sunday night following 7 o'clock services at which Mrs. R. O. Linger of Anaheim will speak. Mrs. Linger has just returned from a tour of Central Europe, and "Conditions in Germany" will be her topic.

BUILDING SOLD
MUST VACATE
SAVE 1/2 to 1/3
DICKY
FURNITURE CO.
4TH AT SPURGEON

HENDERSON TO AID CAMPAIGN

Leaders in community activities are responding willingly to appointments for service in the annual Community Chest campaign, according to Orlin N. Robertson, general chairman of the charity and welfare effort, who today announced the appointment of John A. Henderson as chairman of the Business Districts division of the campaign organization.

Chairman Henderson will be responsible for organizing and leading a force of 73 volunteer workers who will make a store-to-store and office-to-office canvass of the downtown business districts.

"The organization is being planned so that no one person will be asked to give an unreasonable amount of time or energy to the campaign," Chairman Robertson stated. "In the various departments of the campaign more than 400 men and women will be enrolled as volunteer workers. All of them will serve without pay."

"During the week of intensive appeal activities the volunteers will call at every home and place of business in the city offering an opportunity to make subscriptions to this fund which must meet the entire year's operating expenses of Santa Ana's eight charity and welfare organizations. We are determined to repeat the successful effort of last year when the full campaign goal was raised," Chairman Robertson concluded.

Organization activities of the campaign are being directed from headquarters located at 215 East Fourth street.

BUILDERS IN FAVOR OF NEW J. C. PLANT

Nearly 100 members of the Orange County Builders' Exchange voted a resolution in favor of the passage of the proposed \$35,000 bond issue for the erection of a new junior college plant in Santa Ana at a meeting last night at the Peninsula Cafe at Balboa.

Past President Allison Honer in proposing the motion stated that he had no ulterior motive in connection with the proposed college and pointed out that in any WPA building program all contractors were required to submit bids and the award of the job went to the low bidder.

Following the passage of the motion, which was seconded by D. S. Richards, Secretary Manager G. W. Bassett reported on the minutes of the last board of directors meeting at which time Bassett was given two weeks vacation which he is devoting to a management of the proposed bond issue.

It was pointed out by President Donald Beach Kirby that Bassett's action in support of the bond issue was not an official action of the Builders' Exchange but was being carried on by Bassett as a private individual.

A motion by Ted Blanding for the appointment of a committee by Kirby to forward the efforts of the organization in favor of the bond issue was passed by the Exchange. Kirby will announce the names of the members of the committee later.

Among the members of the Exchange who spoke in favor of the bond issue were: Allison Honer, Henry Dutton, William Dean, Fred McCandless, Charles Bressler, George Wells and Donald Beach Kirby.

Following the business session Loren Moore, program chairman for the evening introduced L. E. Pratt, representative of the Union Oil company, who presented a motion picture of fishing scenes in tropical waters.

CHARLES SHAFER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Charles Thomas Shafer, 53 years of age, a resident of Santa Ana for the last 34 years, died at his residence, 317 West 19th street Thursday.

A retired inventor, born in Middleton, Md., Mr. Shafer died after a brief illness. He was a member of Clark Lodge No. 101, Springfield, O. F. and A. M., and was the possessor of a 50-year pin from his lodge.

Mr. Shafer is survived by two sisters, Miss Laura Shafer of Santa Ana, Mrs. Charles Bowls of Maryland and one brother, Albert Shafer of Galveston, Tex.; two nieces, Miss Lucy M. Shafer of Santa Ana, Miss Lucretia Bowls of Washington, D. C.; two great nephews, Jack Remberg of Glendale, Calif., and Charles Remberg of Oakland.

The body is at the Brown and Wagner funeral parlors and announcement of funeral plans will be made later.

THOUSANDS VISIT PARK

CATLINBURG, Tenn., (UP)—Exactly 137,711 visitors traveling in 29,305 vehicles visited the Great Smoky Mountains national park here during July. Most visitors were from Tennessee, with Ohio a close second. The figures represented a four per cent increase over last year during July.

Paintings To Be Exhibited Here

An outstanding exhibition of paintings in the "abstractionist" manner by "Elise," Mrs. Merle Armistage, will be presented at the Santa Ana public library September 27 to October 11, it was announced today by Librarian Ethel Walker. At the same time it was announced that Louis Danz, local art critic and author, has offered a \$25 prize for the best high school or junior college essay on the exhibition. Danz will lecture on the material presented in the exhibition at the library on Sunday, October 2.

Extensive tests were recently conducted on a novel pair of pontoons. They are entirely of rubberized airship fabric and inflated in the same manner as an automobile tire.

Rough Stuff YOU'LL LIKE



Brashy Tweeds

\$30

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH ST.

Seen Together

STYLEWISE
WOMEN and
ODETTE
SHOES



\$5

Suedes
Patent
Kids



Black
Blue
Plum
Windsor
Tan

\$5



\$5

HOME OF

- WOMEN'S AIR STEP SHOES
- BUSTER BROWN SHOES
- OFFICIAL BOY AND GIRL SCOUT SHOES

SEBASTIAN'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

108 East Fourth

America's Greatest Radio Values

See Them Now
at TURNER'S

New 1939 PHILCOS

Everybody wanted them — These new 1939 Philcos — Eleven factories working night and day are now needed to satisfy this demand, and no wonder! See these new Philcos for yourself — Convince yourself of their outstanding value.

PHILCO

1939 Model 25XF

\$59.95

PAY ONLY
\$1 WEEK

Here is the biggest value you have ever seen at this low price. Eight Electric Push-Buttons on Philco Inclined Control Panel—gives accurate tuning for your eight favorite stations. Concert Grand Speaker — Bass Compensator — Tone Control. Standard American Broadcasts, Day and Night Foreign and American Short-Wave Broadcast, State Police, Ship and Day First-Class Amateur.

Twelve (12) New
Major Engineering
Improvements!
Hundreds of Minor
Developments!
Philco is 3 to 4
years ahead!

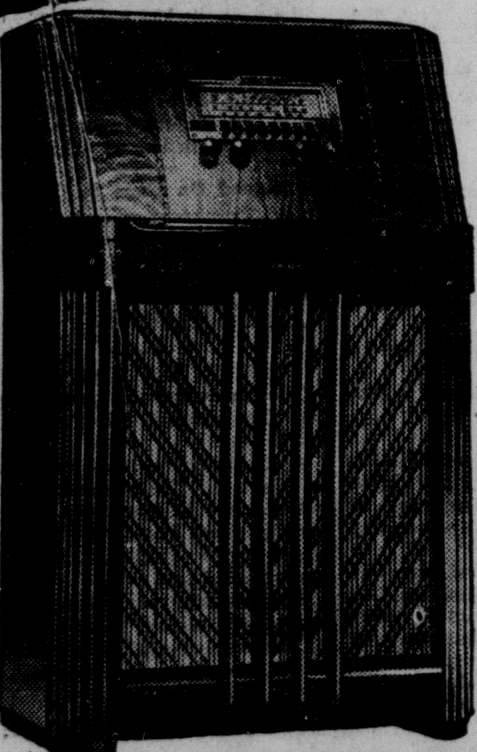
PHILCO

1939 Model 40XX

\$110.00

Here is the new 1939 Philco Forty Double X that will give you a new conception of radio value. Imagine a radio with all these new and late improvements for only \$110. Electric Push-Button Tuning! New type Inclined Control Panel! New Philco Streamline Dial Eight-tube Philco Superhetrodyne with Philco Balanced Field Cathedral Speaker! Variable Bass and Treble Tone Control! Noise-excluding Signal Amplifier! Many other exclusive Philco features never before offered at this modest price.

Open Evenings Till 8 p. m.



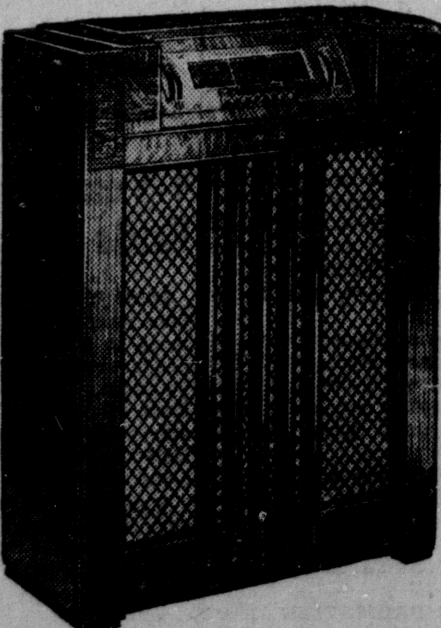
PHILCO

Saves You Operating Cost

Philco not only brings you finer, clearer and better reception . . . more beautiful radios . . . low prices—but they also bring you lower operating cost. For instance: Philco Model 35XX uses only 45 watts, less than 1/4 of electricity per hour. Over a year this is a big saving. Many radios use from four to five times this much power. You save with Philco!

PHILCO Safety Aerial

To insure perfect reception all models here advertised are sold only with Philco Safety Aerial, \$3.00.



221
W. 4th St.
Phone
1172

TURNER'S

221
W. 4th St.
Phone
1172

BREAK UP AGE WILSON TEAM

Eight teams already have definitely entered the Y. M. C. A. Basketball league for 1938-39 and enough others are expected in to round out a 12-team circuit. The schedule starts Oct. 17 and runs until March 1.

Hottest news coming out of last night's meeting of managers was an announcement that Wilson's Dairy, champion last year, will enter under the Union Oil company's banner. Several members of Wilson's team will be playing for other clubs in the league. An effort will be made to even up the strength of every team in the league. Last year, Wilson's completely outclassed the field.

Teams definitely set to go are Treewest Products, Union Oil, Southern Counties Gas company, T. J. Neal's Sporting Goods, Smart and Final, Barr Lumber company, Famous Department store and the First Baptist church.

Irvine, Excelsior creamery, Church of the Brethren, Al's Lock and Key shop, Southern Methodist, Penhall Brothers and Montgomery Ward have inquired about the franchise.

Several of these teams are already going through regular practice.

**Any WATCH \$1.50
CLEANED**

R. B. WALDRON
407½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana

BAR HUNTERS FROM SO. CALIF. FORESTS

All Southern California forests are closed to hunters unless permission is obtained from private owners to hunt on private land, according to A. Longacre, in charge of the federal forests in Southern California.

This is the word received by John C. Gregory, desk sergeant of the Fullerton police station, this morning as a warning to hunters. The closing of the areas is to preserve the forests against fire, according to Longacre. Observance of the ruling will be expected in all instances, he told Gregory.

Special permits, from private owners to hunt on private land, in addition to the regular hunting licenses are necessary.

County Bankers In Picnic At Park

More than 125 members and guests of the American Institute of Banking, Orange county chapter attended a ball game and picnic barbecue last night at Irvine Park.

The north county team, captained by Harold West of Fullerton, triumphed over the south county team, headed by Carleton Smith, 8 to 4. Following the picnic dinner the group enjoyed dancing to Joe Keith's orchestra at the park pavilion.

Five sessions at the "Y" on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

SIDE GLANCES

by George Clark



"Your mother has been over-bidding all afternoon and there's nothing I can do about it."

SPEEDERS PAY IN CITY COURT

Just a few days ago Police Chief Floyd Howard issued another appeal to the motoring public to heed the law for the sake of protecting school children and all other pedestrians.

Yesterday in city court before Acting Judge John Landell, of San Juan Capistrano, eight of the 12 persons who appeared were fined for speeding.

"The situation speaks for itself," one city officer observed. "We know the majority of motorists are cooperating, but those who do not must pay the penalty. Making those arrests gives us no pleasure, but it does show there are many motorists guilty of thoughtlessness."

In addition to the speeders, Joe Medina, of El Modena, was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of driving while drunk and was committed to jail in default. One of the speeders, John L. Hampton, of 133 Lemon street, Orange, was assessed \$20, and a similar jolt was received by Joseph L. Guerra, Route No. 4, Santa Ana, for speeding and he was granted a work order.

Names of other speeders and their fines: Alan A. Shively, Glendale, \$8; Miron P. Lindsey, Route No. 2, Santa Ana, speeding and boulevard stop, \$5; A. V. Lallane, Los Angeles, \$6; Melvin E. Abbott, Costa Mesa, \$10; Gerald E. Brewster, Fullerton, \$8; and James L. Thompson, Midway City, \$5. One man, Dionisio C. Acibo, of Fullerton, was fined \$3 for failing to have an operator's license and driving with inadequate windshield. Two intoxicated persons were committed to jail.

NEW BOND ISSUE FOR SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Sept. 16.—A new bond issue for \$155,000, including \$80,000 for purchase and improvement of a two block ocean front park area adjacent to the approach to the proposed 1,800 foot pier, and \$75,000 for construction of a pedestrian and vehicular bridge across Anaheim Landing Bay channel, will be called for by resolution at a special meeting of the city council set for September 22, according to plans launched by the city fathers in regular session here last night.

Of the \$80,000 estimated for purchase and improvement of park area, \$75,000 will be set as the purchase price of the two blocks, according to terms of an option now in escrow between the city and Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, owners of the 637 foot strip. Grading the bluff from Ocean avenue down to Seal Way and landscaping the entire two blocks will be allowed the \$5,000 balance.

Submitted plans for the Anaheim Bay bridge indicate a crescent-shaped wooden structure 383 feet long, with a deck 30 feet wide, to replace the structure now in use.

New Wildcat Well Slated for County

ANAHEIM, Sept. 16.—With representatives of oil companies contacting all ranchers in the vicinity in an effort to get leases on large tracts of land, a wildcat well is expected to be started within the next few weeks.

Active leasing has been revived in the area between Magnolia and Brookhurst on La Palma. The district is situated roughly half way between Anaheim and Buena Park on Manchester boulevard.

Most active in the operations are the Shell and Texas companies, though independents also have tied up a considerable acreage. One citrus grower with 70 acres of land admitted he had leased to an independent, but may swing the lease over to one of the major companies.

Extensive geophysical tests preceded the leasing activity, as was the case before the location of the wells near Anaheim which during the past two years brought three deep tests. All three wells were standard.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler was honored on the occasion of their wedding anniversary last night when a family group assembled at Orange city park for picnic dinner.

The date also marked the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wheeler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow of Villa Park. Present with the Morrows were their daughters, Charlotte and Lillian.

Completing the group were the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, with their two sons and daughter and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler, Jimmie and Patricia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and Frankie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horal and sons, Carson and David, with Mrs. George Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Clara Brucke, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Madge Christenson and Clinton Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morrow and son Clinton.

The silkworm possesses a pair of silk glands, each measuring five times the full length of the body.

**Repair! Repaint!
BICYCLES
Factory Job—Low Prices!
HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP
427 W. 4th St.**

Cigaret Causes Blaze In Hotel

Officers H. E. Holmes and J. B. Stephenson of the Santa Ana police department are exponents of brevity.

"1:14 a.m. Mattress on fire at Finley hotel. Fire out. Damage slight." Thus they described the story of an alarm that early today attracted all units of the city's fire-fighting equipment because it came from the business area—410 East Fourth street.

Firemen said the building was owned by S. F. Finley, 1433 East Fourth street, that the occupant of the room in which the fire occurred was Mrs. B. E. Smith, and that a neglected cigarette was the cause of the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$15.

Boys Warned In Rifle Shooting

Boys who are fond of shooting birds on telephone cables and wires with .22 rifles today can take a tip from Deputy Sheriff J. H. Gilmore.

Responding to correspondence from C. P. Peters, chief special agent of the Southern California Telephone company, Deputy Gilmore found out a lot of things.

Peters reported one of the cables, one-half mile east of Tustin, had been severed by a rifle bullet. Talking to the parent of one boy, Deputy Gilmore was told the parent realized the seriousness of the case because "one time the shooting by my boy cost me \$50."

"It would not be difficult to locate the boys if this occurs again," Deputy Gilmore wrote in his report yesterday afternoon.

TO EXPLORE NEW LAND

ADELAIDE, Australia—(UP)—The possibility of mineral resources in Antarctic Wilkes Land which 1933 are to be investigated soon. The expedition will be headed by John Rymill.

**33
YEARS
Is a Long Time
?**

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

Autumn Values!

PRINT FROCKS



1.19

Spirited Fall Colors! Attractive Patterns! Dress-as you would hardly expect to buy for only 1.19 each. Neatly tailored. Smart details. Many have contrasting color trims. Long or short sleeves. Choose from a wide assortment. Sizes for women and misses.

Brand
New

Sizes
14-52

HOUSE COATS

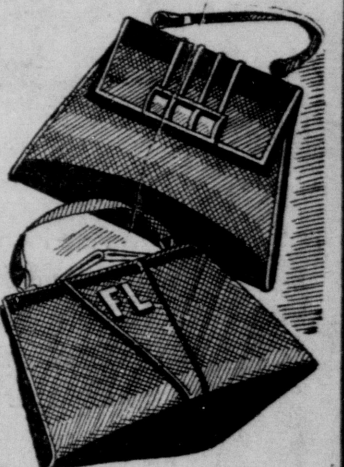
Zip, wrap-around and dirndl models in gay new Fall prints. Chintz and cretonne patterns, bright florals. These clever house coats are Basement Store priced at 1.95. Sizes 14 to 44.

1.95

NEW FALL BAGS

So skillfully do they imitate real calf and grained leathers, so faithfully do they copy the styles of costlier bags, you can scarcely tell them apart! New top-handles . . . loads of zips! Black, Wine, Navy and Golden Havana. 1.00 each.

1.00



Perfect Fitting

LORRAINE UNDIES

Smooth the Way to Loveliness!

Lorraine Panties, 79c

Briefs, panties and longies of Trique Suede, a rugged rayon yet velvety soft. Lorraine in every detail. Fit smoothly. Regular sizes, 79c.

Lorraine Chemise, 69c

Loose or band knee. Bodice top. A comfortable Lorraine garment that will give unusual service. Small, medium and large sizes. Tealose only, 69c.

Lorraine U'suits, 1.00

An athletic type Lorraine union suit with built-up shoulder. Fine quality rayon knit. Knee-length. Sizes 34 to 50. Tealose only, 1.00.

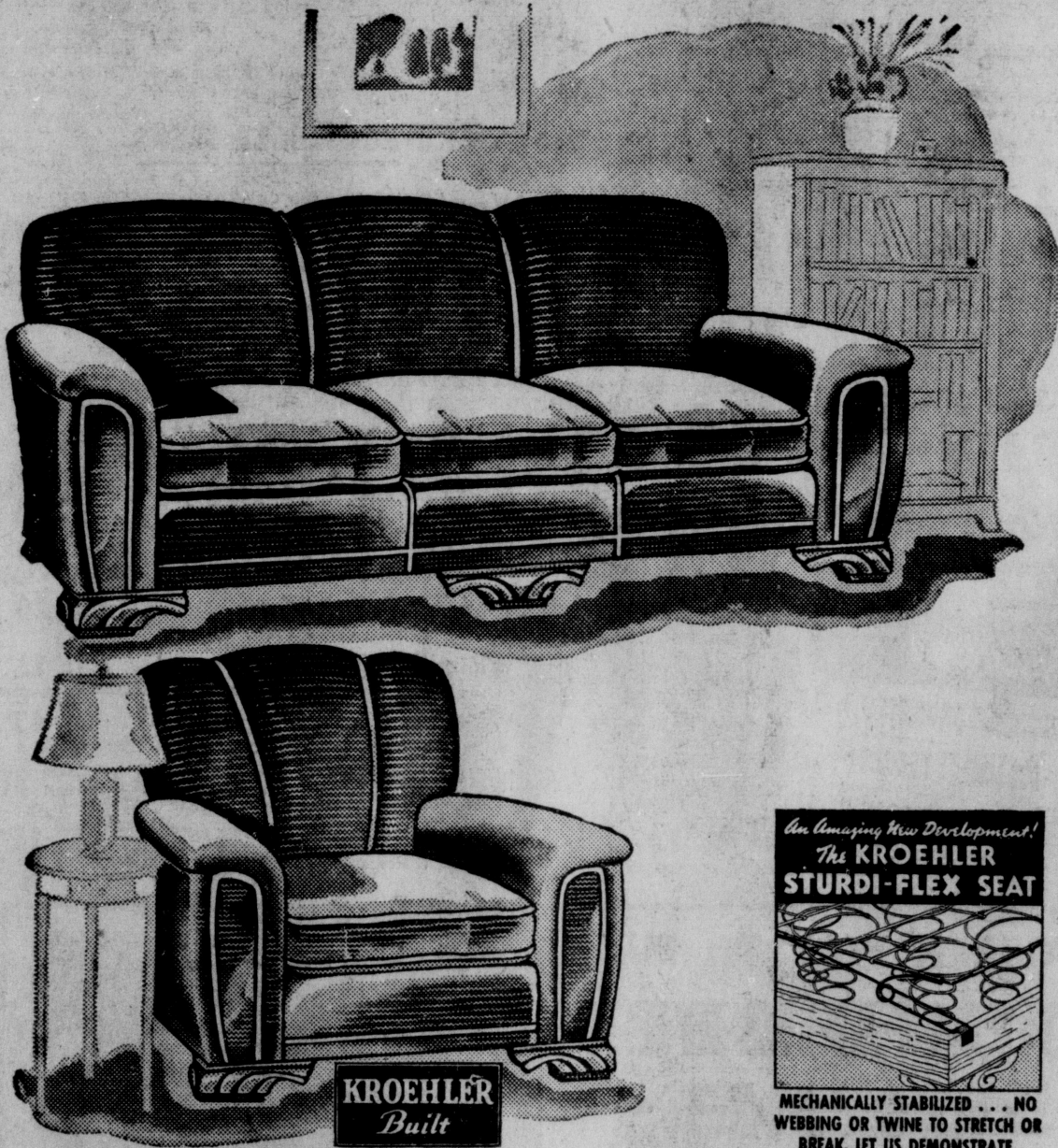
Lorraine Gowns, 98c

Ample in length, full in sweep, designed and finished with dressmaker perfection of fit and attention to detail. Sleeveless and short sleeves. Tealose and blue. Regular sizes 98c.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

BIG SATURDAY FEATURE FOR THE LAST DAY OF

Horton's 40th Birthday Sale!



An Amazing New Development!
The KROEHLER STURDI-FLEX SEAT

MECHANICALLY STABILIZED . . . NO WEBBING OR TWINE TO STRETCH OR BREAK. LET US DEMONSTRATE.

GENUINE **KROEHLER** SUITE

SPECIAL FEATURE FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

—Just one of the many fine furniture values now to be had in this important sale!

\$69.50

SAVE \$10.00

Full size, modern design in fine quality velour. Come in and see this big value! Tomorrow only!

EASY TERMS

SATURDAY, LAST DAY OF OUR BIRTHDAY SALE AND A ONE-DAY OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON THIS SUITE!

HORTON'S

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

MAIN AT SIXTH

PHONE 282

4TH DISTRICT P.-T.A. IN MEET WARNS VOTERS TO REGISTER

With the Rev. Graham Hunter of Fullerton delivering the principal address of the day "Early Spiritual Training," the Fourth District P.-T. A. held its initial meeting of the new school year yesterday afternoon in the Little Theater at Santa Ana high school. The general topic of the meeting was "Laying the Foundations." Registration in the morning, followed by a call to order by the president, Mrs. Robert Korff, preceded an opening ceremony, which included the pledge of allegiance to the American flag, but four members of the Santa Ana Girl Scouts and invocation by the Rev. Harry Owings of Santa Ana.

A welcome to the delegates was extended by Mrs. Ora Heine, president of the Santa Ana High School P.-T. A. and by Lynn Crawford, principal of the high school. A response to the welcome was made by Mrs. W. R. Ward. Following the business meeting Mrs. Marie Ward took charge of the program and presented the speakers of the day, which were as follows: Mr. Arthur Corey, "Discussion of the Sales Tax," Mrs. Mark Jones, "Education for Parenthood" and the Rev. Mr. Hunter, "Early Spiritual Training."

Music at intervals during the day was arranged for by Mrs. James Givens, president of the Santa Ana P.-T. A. council. Selections by the Santa Ana Mother Singers, and accordion section of the Phillips' Crusaders Boy's band were presented. At noon luncheon was served in the high school cafeteria. Flowers and table decorations and all of the details of the luncheon were arranged by Mrs. H. E. Steinberger, hospitality chairman of the P.-T. A. council. A school of instruction was conducted in the afternoon for presidents, Superintendents of Schools, Peace Henderson and Justice of Peace Kenneth Morrison also gave short talks, to the assemblage.

The Rev. Graham Hunter, said in part in the principal address of the day:

"Provide children with some protection from the major social wrongs, such as war, liquor and gambling; 2—Give children a sense that their body is immense, important and should be taken care of; 3—Give children a sense of training for their work as a calling and not merely as a job to earn a living; 4—Give children a sympathy for human needs; 5—Give children a sense of religion, which is free from superstition." Mrs. Mark Jones in her talk stressed education for parenthood. "It involves a greater appreciation of the value of the spirit of democracy in the home, in the school and in government," she said.

Mrs. Parker Rites Set for Saturday

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Last rites for Mrs. Thelma Parker, 32, of 1401 Valencia drive Fullerton, who passed away Wednesday of a rare malady known as "tumor of adrenal medulla," will be conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday from the First Christian church of Orange, with the Rev. Myron Cole, in charge, assisted by the Rev. Harry Gill of Burbank.

Surviving are the husband, Malcolm Parker; a son, Wayne LeRoy Parker, and daughter, Enid Lucille Parker, all of Fullerton; her mother, Mrs. Lucy Richards of Orange; two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Garland, Berkeley, and Mrs. Marjorie Dick, Corona; two brothers, George and Hart Wayne of Orange, and two step brothers, Marvin and David Richards of Orange.

SELF-PARKING AUTO

SYDNEY, Australia, (UP)—F. P. Watson, automobile engineer, has patented the nearest thing to a self-parking automobile. The invention permits cars to move themselves sideways into a parking space that would otherwise be too small to enter.

Big Bargains in Our SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE Union Dollar Store 301-03 E. 4th St.

JUST ARRIVED!

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF NEW CREATIONS IN FOOTWEAR FOR SCHOOL OR DRESS

\$1.99 to \$3.95



All Sizes In All New Fall Shades and Heels

KIRBY'S 117 E. 4TH ST. Santa Ana — Next to Sontag

"Any person who did not vote at either the August primary or the general election two years ago must re-register if he or she wishes to vote November 8th, September 29th is the deadline for re-registering."

This was the statement today of A. J. McFadden, of Santa Ana, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, who urged all Californians to determine definitely that they were properly registered so they may vote.

To register, the prospective voter must be 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of California for one year, of the same county for ninety days and of the precinct for forty days preceding the election.

Re-registration is also necessary when an elector between the time of his last registration and September 29th has moved from one county to another, or has lawfully changed his or her surname.

McFadden's statement, urging voters to express themselves, follows:

"In one sense, it seems ridiculous to urge Americans to go to the polls and vote. This right of personal expression, over which wars of freedom have been waged, should be exercised without urging."

"Today Democracy is threatened on all sides. Democracy demands a rule by the majority. If only a minority votes, Democracy has failed in principle."

"On the November 8th California general election ballot, there are several vital issues which will decide the future path this state will follow."

"Every elector should make a thorough study of these issues so he may express his true opinion. Only by such expression can we truly continue our Democratic government."

'BOYS TOWN' BASED ON TRUE STORIES

Proof again that truth is stranger than fiction is given in "Boys Town," bringing a colorful, human and exciting story of real life to the screen of the West Coast theater today in a production co-starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney.

Tracy portrays Father Edward J. Flanagan, one of the greatest humanitarians of the times. Mickey Rooney is a two-fisted youngster who discovers that you really have to be tough to be good. Twenty-one years ago, Father Flanagan dreamed of a home for neglected and abandoned boys. He fought against every odd, firm in his belief that there is no bad boy. Today Boys Town, Neb., with a population of 275, of which 200 are boys, is Father Flanagan's dream come true. More than 4800 boys have passed through Boys Town, and all of them have made good in later life. The dramatic incidents portrayed in the film are taken from the true-life stories of the boys at Boys Town. The notable supporting cast in the film includes Henry Hull, Leslie Fenton and Gene Reynolds.

The second attraction is a thrilling race horse story, "Speed To Burn," which introduces a lovable new screen family, the Gambinis. Henry Armetta plays the inimitable role of Papa Gambini. Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari head the featured cast. Both of these pictures are \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest films.

court notes

Willis C. Stamps of Fullerton today asked superior court for a divorce from Mrs. Bertha B. Stamps, on grounds of cruelty. The couple married July 2, 1933, and separated last August 6 at Fullerton, where the wife deserted, Stamps claims.

H. C. Winkelman has brought suit in superior court against A. J. Garroway for \$2071.60, action being based on an alleged prior judgment granted April 5, 1934.

The estate left by the late Margaret A. Garland, who died August 2, was appraised at \$4900, according to a report just filed in superior court by Howard Irwin, state appraiser. The inventory listed real estate in Anaheim.

McCOY'S

TWO STORES

108 West 4th St. and 4th and Broadway

UP JOHN 100 Super 'D' Perles 2.31 60 Super 'D' Perles 86c

CHINKER CHECKERS

50c 75c \$1.00

Get the genuine game boards at McCoy's.

LUXOR Face Powder AND Hand Cream

With each box of Luxor Face Powder you get a liberal jar Luxor Hand Cream. BOTH FOR 49c

ELECTRIC DRY SHAVERS

VERY EASY TERMS

Remington . . \$15.75 Shavemaster, \$15.00 Schick . . . \$12.50 \$3 Down — 75c a week

OLIVE TABLETS 20c

EDWARD'S. Package of 36, low priced.

FEENAMINT 21c

Laxative Gum. Package of 16.

EX-LAX 23c

Chocolate laxative. Box of 18.

CASCARETS 39c

Chocolate laxative. Large package.

NATIVE HERB 42c

BLISS' Tablets. McCoy's low price.

PLUTO WATER 44c

Cleans out sluggish intestines. 23 oz.

Phospho-Soda 49c

FLEET'S. 6-Ounce bottle.

Milk Magnesia 39c

PHILLIP'S. 12-Ounce bottle.

ASPIRIN 39c

SQUIBB'S 5-grain tablets. 100.

BI-SO-DOL 49c

Relief for acid indigestion. 3 Ounces.

Magnesia Tablets 49c

Bisurated. Package of 75, at McCoy's.

ACIDINE 50c

Relief for stomach distress.

GASTROGEN 60c

Package of 60 tablets, low priced.

Squibb's ADEX 79c

Vitamin A and D Tablets. 80 for.

SAVE ON EASTMAN

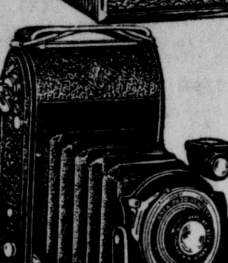
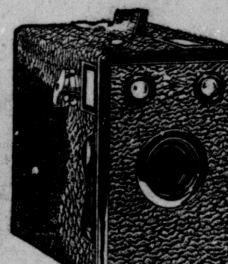
BOX CAMERAS

list our price
Brownie 620 Jr. 2.35 . . . 2.00
Brownie 620 3.10 . . . 2.64
Brownie 616 Jr. 2.85 . . . 2.43
Brownie 616 3.75 . . . 3.19

Folding Cameras

Jiffy 620 8.50 . . . 7.65
Jiffy 616 9.50 . . . 8.55
Kodak Jr. 620 F6.3 . . . 16.00 . . 14.40
Kodak Jr. 616 F6.3 . . . 18.00 . . 16.20
Kodak Sr. 620 F4.5 . . . 28.00 . . 25.20
Kodak Sr. 616 F4.5 . . . 32.00 . . 28.80

CINE 8 WITH f 3.5 LENS
Eastman's movie camera for successful home movie making \$29.25



PICKWICK

CANDID CAMERA \$3.98

With Carrying Case

Has F. 7.7 Achromat Lens — Eye level finder. Uses black and white or color film. Makes snap shots or time exposures. Bakelite case with tripod socket. You get 16 exposures on each roll of 127 or 'A8 film.



DEVELOPING

Double or Triple Size

Prints at No Extra Cost
Finest possible Kodak Finishing. 8-hour service and your choice of regular, double or triple size prints at no extra charge—that's what you get at McCoy's.

Kodak Developing

OUTFITS

\$4.25 \$2.25 \$8.75

Contains printing frames, printing paper, fixing powder, developers, dark room lamps, etc. Just what the amateur needs to finish his own snapshots.

CUT RATE PRICES EASTMAN

VERICHROME FILMS

AGFA FILMS
Get these fine films in all sizes at McCoy's.
V-127 . . 23c
V-120 . . 27c
V-620 . . 27c
V-116 . . 32c
V-616 . . 32c

MOVIE FILMS

25 foot rolls 8 m. m.
EASTMAN PANCHROMATIC, \$2.03
EASTMAN KODACHROME, \$3.38



EXACTLY AS ORDERED

That's the way your prescriptions are always compounded at McCoy Drug Stores and that's why so many physicians send prescriptions to McCoy stores. Here there is never any substitution.

McCOY

QUALITY FOODS

TASTE BETTER

No Cold Storage Fowls Served at McCoy Counters! Here you get freshly killed birds and the meat is tender and juicy!



ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Saturday at 108 W. 4th St.
Delicious young tender California turkey. Roasted to a Queen's taste.
Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

35c

Best PIES In Town

That's what our customers say about the pies we serve. McCoy's pies are baked fresh daily right in our own kitchen and none but the finest "makings" are used.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Fourth and Broadway Only
Tender Fried Chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, choice of vegetables, dessert, any 5c drink.
Served 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday at 4th and Broadway only.

35c

McCoy Uses HORLICK'S

Horlick's Malted Milk never any other — that's what you get at McCoy's. We can buy so-called malted milk for about one-third what we pay for Horlick's, but we don't think it's as good.

Petro-Psyllium 89c

Large size

HEATING PADS \$1.69

3-Heat Control

NEW SKIN 10c

Protection for little nicks.

FREEZONE 27c

Ends pain from corns

YEAST FOAM 34c

Package of 60 tablets.

BENZEDRINE 40c

INHALER. Relieves nasal congestion.

CREOMULSION 57c

Relief for coughs. 3 ounces.

PEPSODENT 59c

ANTISEPTIC. Large, 14-ounce size.

LISTERINE 59c

ANTISEPTIC. Large, 14-ounce size.

FLIT 17c

Quick death to insects. Pint size

ANT PASTE 23c

KELLOGG'S Easy-to-Use. Dependable.

HORLICK'S 85c

One pound — Malted Milk.

INNERCLEAN 43c

Laxative. Regular size.

Halibut Liver Oil \$1.09

100 Capsules—L.V.C. Brand—250 Caps. \$1.95

KIDNEY PILLS 50c

Doan's. Package of 40.

100 HINKLE'S Pills 11c

Doan's. Package of 40.

Resinol Ointment 40c

Two Dozen

Sanitary Napkins 25c

Two Dozen

Cleansing Tissues 19c

500 Sheets

Scott's Emulsion 47c

Cod liver oil tonic

Syrup of Pepsin 47c

Laxative. 5 ounces

SYRUP OF FIGS 47c

Constipation relief

TRYCO 75c

For Athlete's Foot

Thermos Bottles 97c

The Genuine — Pint Bottle.

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Pat recalls her first meeting with her lover, Larry. He had insisted on taking her home.

CHAPTER II

THAT was the first time she had experienced his persuasive manner. She had demurred, even argued, but had he carried out his plan. Soon she was in his car, not one of the great shining ones, but a car that made them two against the world with the snow beating down harder without, and laughter and easy talk within. He had snapped on the radio and talked quickly to break the formality. He was interested in her work, in the people she met in the court—the attorneys, bondsmen, judges. "It pays to have friends like that," he had said casually. "They can help you out."

Pat nodded slowly. "Yes, I suppose they can. I got my job there because of my father. He knew influential people when he was alive. But I never thought of needing the help of important people for myself. I guess I'd rather get places on my own."

"You shouldn't have much trouble," he had said smiling down at her.

That was the beginning. Five months later they were engaged. And so now her life was full, complete. A few more months preparing for their home, and then marriage. Larry had promised to get the boys jobs during vacation, so that worry was lessened. And the family liked him. Liked his easygoing manner, his acquaintance with the big city, with those magic names that meant society out in the west end.

THE memories faded. Judge Kelly came back to the bench; the gavel rapped for order. Pat tightened her grip on the pencil and filled another sheet with notes.

The day wore on. Tom Sweeney sat sprawled out in the witness chair, his brown hair with red lights in it tumbled over his forehead, his brown eyes friendly as they looked at Pat. Nothing fearsome about him now, she thought, but those same eyes could be cold, searching when he was questioning people. She smiled back at him. He was new on the job, and not yet at ease in the court. He was well thought of over at police headquarters, she had heard. That was why he had been assigned to the tough traffic job.

He pushed his hair back and leaned down from the chair. "Tough Saturday," he said in that deep voice that had made many people squirm earlier in the day. "We ran overtime, didn't we? Hard on His Honor, too." He nodded his head toward the judge's chamber. "His wife's on the phone, and on the music. He stood her up for lunch."

Lunch—Pat realized it was indeed late for lunch. She glanced at the clock, and then at the darkness outside. Rain was trickling down the window and the smoke from a freighter heading up river hung low upon the water.

"Going to finish all those notes before you knock off for a sandwich?" his voice came to her. "How about going down to the drug store for something? You won't have to take my words of wisdom down then, you know."

She smiled, but shook her head. "I don't think I'll take time. I have an orange in my desk. I want to get through early. Thanks, though."

She wanted to finish up, wanted to get away to do some shopping and hurry home to be ready when Larry came—Larry!—the name sang through her heart. The room faded away. Nothing was real except Larry and herself.

"Ought to take time off to relax," Tom's voice came to her again. "Or is all this rush for a special reason? A young man, I suppose." He grinned and turned



... a familiar coupe cutting out dangerously, speeding away—away from two limp figures on the pavement.

to answer a question as the desk sergeant came over.

BACK in the little cubbyhole that she used for an office Pat

other rush of rain broke over the city. She slipped into a seat shaking the drops from her collar, wiping the mist from the window to watch the home-going traffic snarl

and untangle on the greasy pavement.

Lights were flickering on in store windows, headlights of cars made highlights on the wet streets. People ran and scurried at crossings, and cars honked and jockeyed at stop lights.

HER eyes narrowed as she caught a glimpse of a familiar coupe. Then a smile curved her lips. Funny how in all that maze of traffic she could see but one car; should recognize that bumped place on the rear left fender, and the way the license plate hung crookedly down near the bumper.

The bus sped up and she caught a glimpse of Larry: his felt hat turned down at the familiar angle, his collar up around his chin.

Then the cars separated and he was lost ahead in the rain, cutting in and out with the speed he loved. She hoped he would be careful. So many accidents happened in the rain. Probably she was too traffic conscious, she told herself, from working in an atmosphere of reckless driving, speeding, illegal parking phrases all day.

The bus slowed down with an abruptness that threw her against the window. A scene flashed across her eyes, changed, melted into a new picture, but not before certain things stamped themselves indelibly on her consciousness.

The familiar coupe with its bumped fender cutting out dangerously away, other cars slamming on brakes, wheeling out—away from a rain-soaked bundle on the pavement.

The bus driver was already out. Voices came in the door. "She was standing in the safety zone!"

"Hit-run driver!" The woman's done for, but the kid still moves—" Words; words that beat at her like machine-gun bullets.

The lights still made bright pools of color in the rain, but the bundle on the street that now evolved into two limp figures, overshadowed all else.

(To Be Continued)

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MARONEY'S

CORNER THIRD AND SYCAMORE—SANTA ANA

AMBERGRIS HUNTED
AT LAGUNA BEACH

Local beachcombers are diligently searching the strand at the various coves along the Laguna shoreline, searching for ambergris, reported finding of which substance at Huntington Beach recently, caused some excitement. Some of the local searchers are using home-made rockers, through which tons of sand are being sifted daily. Many finds have been made, but so far, no ambergris. Small conch, discarded shoes, odds and ends, bottles (empty) and similar items of curiosity have been unearthed. The two "Sams"—Plot and Jet—are well represented, and the sands are much cleaner. The nearest approach thus far, to ambergris, was made by Otto J. Schmaltz, visitor from Neme, who turned up a large brass kettle, filled with verdigris.

Ambergris is a morbid substance secreted by sick whales, and is of tallow-like consistency and appearance. Its chief use is as a "fixative" for perfumes. Having no perfume itself, it retains very tenaciously the odors of flowers. Currently, the stuff is worth nearly \$500 per pound. During the summer months, many reports have been received from Pacific coast points, heralding the finding of gobs of the strange substance.

Zoo keepers, in mild climates, find the polar bears in a happier frame of mind during the hot summer months than during the winter. They seldom seek shade, even during the most torrid heat waves.

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High, and Suspender Back
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SHIRTS or SHORTS
Value to 29¢
Special 17¢ each

SHANE'S
MEN'S WEAR
208 EAST 4TH STREET



COOK STARTS 12TH SEASON

Established as one of the most successful minor-school coaches on the coast, Andrew Jackson Cook tonight starts his 12th season with Santa Ana Junior college.

It was a lucky break for the Dons when a political coup swept Little Bill into office back in 1927. Silently the skids had been greased for Graham Harris, then coach, and Cook was eased into Harris' job with a minimum of fanfare. Nobody has lived to regret what he did in Cook's behalf—then or since.

Bill made good from the jump. He same were right out of U.S.C., a rosy-cheeked bird with collar, plate-cut cloth, a flashing smile showing white, even teeth and a swell disposition. He was just 23, and everybody felt sorry for him, 'cause the jaysee then was just a jaysee. Nobody went to see 'em play if they could help it.

This is the only coaching job Cook has had, and that's all right with the Dons. They hope they can keep him forever. Off the record, though, Little Bill will be pulling out one of these times. You can't go behind the records and the ol' book tells this interesting story about Andrew Jackson Cook:

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
1927	5	3	1	132
1928	3	4	2	105
1929	7	3	1	174
1930	4	4	2	104
1931	4	5	2	77
1932	7	4	0	104
1933	7	1	3	96
1934	6	3	2	91
1935	4	6	0	55
1936	10	1	0	184
1937	10	0	2	245

Briefly summarized, Cook-coached clubs have started 116 times. They've won 67 games, lost 34. Fifteen ended in ties. In these 116 games, the Dons made 1363 points and their opponents made 763. Roughly, then, you can figure that when you see a Cook team play football it will win two-thirds of the time and average twice as many touchdowns as the opposition. Who has made a better showing over a period of 11 years?

When Cook came to Santa Ana he faced a discouraging prospect. "Tex" Oliver's high-scoring machines were running wild at the high school and the public simply wouldn't warm up to the junior college. The only players who attended jaysee were athletic outcasts or those who couldn't catch on anywhere else.

What has happened in Cook's 12 seasons is well known. From nothing, the college became a crowd-pleasing entity with a football squad that drew receipts of \$18,751 last year. One game alone (the "rematch" with San Bernardino) drew \$4500.

Cook says the best players he's coached in Santa Ana are Fred Erdhaus and George Warner, ends; (Johnny Joseph will get one of those places as soon as he completes his eligibility); Herold Hyton and "Rusty" Bouquet, tackles; Miles Norton and Sammy Tucker, guards; Danny Boyd, center; Blanchard Beatty, quarterback (what, no Bill Greschner?); "Porky" Bell and Harold Welty, halfbacks, and John Lehnardt, fullback.

I'm not sure but I believe Little Bill still rates "Cap" Hyton as his favorite all-time player. Cook is not one to forget old friends, and Hyton was a man of might on Bill's first championship outfit.

Santa Ana goes into the Pasadena conflict tonight with a fine record to protect, the next best ever made here. The best was registered by Tex Oliver (25 straight) in 1930-31-32. The last time the Dons lost a game was in September 1936. Curiously enough, Pasadena was the team that stopped the Cookmen, yet they only started a winning streak that has extended to this day. Twenty-two times since September 1936 the Dons have gone to the post without defeat, although they were tied twice by San Bernardino last year.

What chance have they to perpetuate this spree? I wouldn't

THERE THEY GO! DONS AT PASADENA

Oilers Recapture N. L. Title

WORLD SERIES STARTS OCT. 5 IN NAT'L PARK

NEW YORK (UP)—The 1938 world series will open in a National league city on Wednesday, October 5, it was decided today at a meeting over which Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis presided. The first and second games will be placed Oct. 5 and 6 in the home city of the National league champions. The third, fourth and fifth games will be held at Yankee stadium in New York, the Yanks being virtually certain to win the American league flag.

If needed, the sixth and seventh games in the best four of seven series will be played in the National league city.

In case the National race ends in a tie, the world series will open on the third day after the tie is decided. President Frick will decide how such a tie would be played off. Frick said such a playoff would start Tuesday, October 4.

If the Chicago Cubs win the National championship, there will be a day off for travel between the second and third games and between the fifth and sixth games.

If Pittsburgh, Cincinnati or the Giants are victors, the series will be played on consecutive days. All series games will start at 1:30 p.m., local time, except a New York Sunday game which will start at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are the same as for former years, and will be sold in blocks of three. Prices per game are: box seats, \$6.60; reserved seats, \$5.50; grandstand, \$3.30, and bleachers, \$1.10.

Mrs. Fabyan was not expected to get a set from the burly Polish girl, who ranks third in the world and was runner-up in this tournament last year. But the little Bostonian was in complete charge throughout.

Miss Jedzewska slipped off her shoes between sets and played the second in her socks. This gave her better traction on the wet turf and her game improved. The match was delayed half-an-hour by rain.

"Bitty" Grant, conqueror of Australia's Adrian Quist in an earlier round, was not match for Sidney Wood, who moved into the men's semi-final round with a beautifully wrought 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

ALAMEDA GIRLS BAG SOFTBALL PENNANT

CHICAGO. —(UP)—The men's Pohlner cafe team of Cincinnati and the women's J. J. Kreig team of Alameda were en route home today in possession of their respective world's amateur softball championships, won last night in Soldier Field.

Cincinnati put away the International Harvesters of Little Rock, 2-1. The Alameda girls team won on a 3 to 0 shutout over the Chicago Down Drafts behind the one hit pitching of Bessie Johnson.

Princeton Grid Player Dies After Practice

PRINCETON, N. J. —(UP)—Acute heart failure was blamed today for the season's first college football fatality—William (Bill) Lynch, 22-year-old senior at Princeton university.

Lynch collapsed and died as he entered the field house after a jog around the practice field concluding a light practice yesterday. All efforts to revive him failed.

know. The schedule is rock-bound with many a pitfall. Pasadena, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, U.C.L.A., Fresno, Citrus, Pomona, San Bernardino, Riverside, Chaffey, San Mateo and Fullerton represent one tough opponent after another, with hardly a breather. If the Dons get by that gang without a reversal it's a cinch the material is better than it looks, and, Bill the Cook has no more business coaching in the jaysee league than I have of writing a best-selling novel.

Surf-Fishing Is Different Thrill



Joe Owsley picks a likely spot for his cast.

Now is the time that anglers from all parts of the nation yield to the lure of the long rod and roaring surf.

Pilgrimages to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the Gulf of Mexico alone satisfy the craving to solve the mystery of possible giants that lurk in the waters within range of a cast.

Anglers should study the surf if they intend to fish thoroughly before any serious efforts toward actual fishing are made. This study should be made while the tide is at its lowest point.

At extreme low tide, numerous bars with deep gulley and sloughs in between will be apparent. When the angler becomes familiar enough with these sloughs and channels to remember their location well enough to cast into them when they are covered by flood tide, catches will be far more satisfactory.

Fish seek these deeper channels as a means to feed closer inshore when the tide is rising. The angler will find the best fishing on the rise of tide, and the most success will probably come at the point from two hours before, and up to flood tide.

More popular objects of surf anglers' attentions are blue fish, black sea bass, weak fish, croakers, king fish, striped bass, and channel bass.

Never try to hoist a good-sized fish through waves to the beach. Play the fish until it turns over on its side, then keep a taut but gentle line, and let incoming waves deposit the fish high and dry. Be prepared at all times to give line until the fish is out of water.

And finally, if undecided about baits, remember that nearly every fish found in the surf will take a shiner or croaker.

Croakers, silvery grunters, also known as hardheads, get their name from the coaking sound that they deliver freely.

Two of the king fish's favored baits are his willingness to strike when other fish are apparently on a hunger strike, and the excellent eating qualities of his flesh.

These same people are amused at nothing but the best over the radio or at the movies or the theater. They'll kill a fairly good comedian with silence or refuse to be amused by the carefully thought out antics of paid funmakers. But put them in a stadium for baseball, at a tennis match, a football game, or in a golf gallery, and they become slightly hysterical with laughter on the least provocation.

During the current National tennis championships at Forest Hills the correct or incorrect announcement of the names of Franjo Kukuljevic or Jadwiga Jedzewska has had the entire crowd convulsed with laughter. These names caused just as much amusement the 30th time they were announced as they did the first time. Can you imagine any comedian making a hit by walking out onto the stage and repeating "Kukuljevic" thirty times?

In the recent Davis Cup matches at Philadelphia the fact that the tail of Bobby Riggs' tennis shirt worked its way out of his trousers was a sidesplitting to the audience as if Charley McCarthy and Edgar Bergen had walked on the court and done their stuff.

A stray dog wandering across the fairway at a golf tournament can reduce a gallery to fits of laughter. It doesn't have to be a funny looking dog—it can be any kind of a dog, from a properly groomed chow to a homeless mutt; but his appeal as a comic is equal to that of a \$2500 a week comedian.

Better Built BICYCLES EASY TERMS HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP 427 W. 4th St.

BOTTS FANS 19 AND TURNS IN 4-HIT SHUTOUT

Huntington Beach had recaptured the National Night Ball league championship today after a surprisingly tough series with San Bernardino that went the full seven games.

The Oilers took the deciding game at Colton last night, 4-0. Venn Botts pitched one of his finest games of the season and San Bernardino never had a chance. Not a ball was hit out of the infield off the old "whip delivery" master who struck out 13 and allowed only four hits.

It was the fourth flag in five years for Manager Joe Rodgers and his gang. They won the pennant in 1934-35-46, lost it to Anaheim last summer. Rumors persist that last night's contest was the last in Huntington Beach for Rodgers and many of his stars.

The story is that Rodgers will enter a club in a Long Beach City league next season. Huntington Beach won the ball game as early as the first inning. With two out, Al Reibon singled and Kelley bounced a double over Weiser that bored Reibon all the way from first base. Kelley raced to third on the throw to the plate and tallied on an infield single by Francis Conrad.

In the sixth, Murray singled. Reibon bunted safely and Kelley sacrificed. Conrad was passed purposely to fill the bases. A passed ball let Murray score.

Murray's triple and Kelley's infield hit added another Oiler tally in the eighth.

The only time San Bernardino got a runner past second base in the first inning when Weiser singled, took second on a wild pitch and stole third. But Botts retired Stock Zickrath and Watson in order and thereafter San Bernardino never even threatened. A capacity crowd paid \$574.90 to witness the concluding game of the National league's long season.

Huntington Beach	San Bernardino
Osborn rf 0 0 Weiser ss 4 0 2	
Murray 1st 5 2 Stock 2b 4 0 0	
Reibon c 4 1 Zickrath c 4 0 0	
Kelly lf 3 1 Watson 1b 3 0 1	
Conrad 3b 3 0 Strain 3b 3 0 0	
Smith 1b 4 0 Burgess cf 3 0 1	
Schuchter 4 0 Gilmore cf 3 0 0	
Thery 2b 4 0 Nottingham rf 3 0 0	
Botts p 4 0 Mayer p 3 0 0	
Rodgers ss 0 0	

Totals . . . 36 4 9 Totals . . . 30 0 4
Score by Innings
Huntington Beach . . . 000 001 0-4
San Bernardino . . . 000 000 0-0
Summary
Three base hits—Murray. Sacrifice hit—Kelley. Struck out by Botts 19, by Mayer 19. Stolen bases—Thery, Weiser. Umpires—Lemon, Smith and Stoudt.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS OUTPOINTS ADAMICK

PHILADELPHIA.—(UP)—Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis, who hasn't found his title remunerative, looked forward to fatter purses today after outpointing Jimmy Adamick of Midland, Mich.

Lewis decisively outpointed the Midland Mauler in 10 rounds here last night, but the decision was booed justly by 15,000 fans because of Adamick's great finish.

The winner was scheduled to get a shot at Tony Galento, who is the National Boxing association's No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' crown, but Promoter Hermon (Mugsy) Taylor, now wants Lewis to fight Tommy Farr here next month.

RELIEF GUNNER TO START FOR PIRATES

NEW YORK.—The most nervous man in Boston today is Harold (Pie) Traynor and the reason is because his Pittsburgh Pirates are playing a doubleheader. Doubleheaders are poison to the Pirates.

Pittsburgh's pitching staff is in such plight that Traynor has to call on his ace relief man, Mace Brown, to start one of today's games against the Bees. Russ Bauers was expected to twirl the other game. The Bees have nominated Danny McPayden and John Lanning.

An efficient, modern method is what makes us so successful at cleaning hats. People are often surprised when we make a hopeless looking one look new. Send yours today!

We Make Your Hat COME CLEAN! New York Hat Works 308 West Fourth Santa Ana

Stars Becalmed, To Re-Sail Tird Title Race

SAN DIEGO.—(UP)—Yachtsmen whistled today for a breeze in which to re-sail the third race of the International star championship. Yesterday the fleet of 22 little boats was becalmed on a glassy sea and the race was ordered re-sailed today.

Rambunctious of Santa Monica was leading when the race was called "no contest" after the 31-2 hour time limit expired at 5 p. m. with the boats still drifting short of the finish line.

Pimm of Germany and Gale of Chicago lead with 43 points each.

CHICK LIFTS DEVIL'S MASK

An historical event took place at the Orange County Athletic club last night.

Dude Chick, a wrestler from Wyoming, accomplished what multitudes have been striving to do for countless centuries. He conquered and then unmasked the Devil—only this devil was the Red Devil, a fiend who has been irritating mat fans here for a long time now.

The fans cheered loudly if not long when Chick removed the Red Devil's mask. Instead of showing the gent from the lower regions, however, the little unvelving party brought forth none other than the manly puss of Floyd Britt, Alvin's big brother. After getting a glimpse of him most of the customers decided Britt would be better looking masked and unmasked.

Chick took to the ring with Hopkins and the crowd for taking off to the ringside seats whenever the going got rough. The fans screamed for Chick to pull his mask off and Dude tried to oblige but was halted by the official who ruled the mask must not be touched and Chick won the right.

What was undoubtedly the finest exhibition of real wrestling here this year was put on by Bill Rayburn and Cecil McGill. There wasn't one single foul in 45 minutes of fast grappling. Rayburn scored the only foul.

Charlie Carr and Mr. X tussled a 30-minute draw in a typical Butchertown brawl. Jack McDonald, took Al Pasha apart in 18:30.

This was the longest wrestling show ever held here. Final fall at 11:25.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	105	71	.592
Seattle	99	72	.572
Sacramento	94	79	.543
San Francisco	89	84	.517
San Diego	84	89	.484
Hollywood	78	95	.448
Oakland	65	111	.362

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 14; Oakland, 2.
Seattle, 3-4; San Diego, 2-12.
Portland, 3; Hollywood, 3.
San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	78	56	.582
Chicago	76	60	.559
Cincinnati	75	61	.551
New York	75	62	.547
Boston	69	67	.504
St. Louis	65	72	.474
Brooklyn	62	73	.459
Philadelphia	42	91	.321

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	43	.684
Cleveland	73	53	.574
Sacramento	76	60	.559
Detroit	72	65	.526
Chicago	58	70	.453
Philadelphia	56	75	.427
St. Louis	47	84	.359

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; New York, 4.
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 3-4; Philadelphia, 4-1.
Cleveland, 3-2; Boston, 2-3.

LET NICK CLEAN THAT FELT MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW!

An efficient, modern method is what makes us so successful at cleaning hats. People are often surprised when we make a hopeless looking one look new. Send yours today!

We Make Your Hat COME CLEAN! New York Hat Works 308 West Fourth Santa Ana

15,000 Expected In Rose Bowl At Season's Opener

Last New Year's Day it was California and Alabama. Tonight it is Santa Ana and Pasadena, opening the 1938 football fashion parade before 15,000 in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl.

On this hallowed field of champions, Coach Bill Cook brings out a new Don team and Pasadena is powerful enough to make Santa Ana show what it has under cover. The Dons take into the Arroya Seco a string of 22 undefeated games. The last team to beat them (1936) was this same Pasadena, the score was 12-7. Since that memorable night Don elevens have come a long way, winning two Southern California championships.

Rose Bowl Lineups

(No) SANTA ANA PASADENA (No)
(32) Joy Bartlett (31)
(19) Becker Kilgore (30)
(7) Mickelwaite Smith (45)
(6) Fishbein Gibson (59)
(29) Kotlar Pappas (50)
(27) Stevens Guyer (58)
(25) Joseph Hammond (16)
(33) Timken Robinson (55)
(37) Tucker Slater (37)
(42) Kauffman Spratt (7)
(42) Heinisch F. Robinson (34)

(Numbers) Pasadena (Names)
SANTA ANA—(1) G. Cave, c; (2) Anton, g; (3) Lentz, c; (4) Carney, c; (5) Wagner, c; (6) Fishbein, c; (7) Mickelwaite, c; (8) Twist, g-h; (9) Taylor, c; (10) Mann, h; (11) Levermann, t; (12) Schludmeyer, h; (13) Narducci, c; (14) J. Stafford, t; (15) Goda, f; (16) Hemphill, g; (17) Berry, c; (18) Saunders, f; (19) Becker, lf; (20) Walker, g; (21) Carlsson; (22) Borden, c; (23) Schmuck, t; (24) Attridge, t; (25) J. Joseph, c; (26) Nunez, c; (27) Stevens, rf; (28) Anderson, t; (29) Kotlar, c; (30) Pappas, g; (31) DeVelbiss, c; (32) Ross, g; (33) Timken, q-f; (34) Arnet, c; (35) Sullivan, lf; (36) Pappas, g; (37) Tucker, h; (38) Kauffman, h; (39) Davies, f; (40) Henderson, q; (41) Nixson, lf; (42) Barreda, c; (43) C. Cave, c; (44) Eagan, c; (45) Polhemus, q; (46) Zuby, h; (47) Beck, h; (48) Nehrig, t; (49) Tracy, c; (50) Ashen, c; (51) Mullins, t; (52) Horton, q; (53) Monroy, q; (54) Kobayashi, q; (55) Harris, q; (56) C. Cave, c; (57) McNell, c; (58) Henry, q; (59) Calaway, h; (60) Barrett, h; (61) Beckman, t; (62) Boyle, t; (63) Stewart, t; (64) Engelman, c; (65) Harms, c; (66) O'Connell, c; (67) Neighbor, c; (68) O'Connell, c; (69) Neighbor, c; (70) Neighbor, c; (71) Neighbor, c; (72) Neighbor, c; (73) Neighbor, c; (74) Neighbor, c; (75) Neighbor, c; (76) Neighbor, c; (77) Neighbor, c; (78) Neighbor, c; (79) Neighbor, c; (80) Neighbor, c; (81) Neighbor, c; (82) Neighbor, c; (83) Neighbor, c; (84) Neighbor, c; (85) Neighbor, c; (86) Neighbor, c; (87) Neighbor, c; (88) Neighbor, c; (89) Neighbor, c; (90) Neighbor, c; (91) Neighbor, c; (92) Neighbor, c; (93) Neighbor, c; (94) Neighbor, c; (95) Neighbor, c; (96) Neighbor, c; (97) Neighbor, c; (98) Neighbor, c; (99) Neighbor, c; (100) Neighbor, c; (101) Neighbor, c; (102) Neighbor, c; (103) Neighbor, c; (104) Neighbor, c; (105) Neighbor, c; (106) Neighbor, c; (107) Neighbor, c; (108) Neighbor, c; (109) Neighbor, c; (110) Neighbor, c; (111) Neighbor, c; (112) Neighbor, c; 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LAGUNA TO VOTE ON LIBRARY BONDS MONDAY

SERVICE CLUB AIDS CAMPAIGN

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 16.—With preparations completed for Monday's library bond special election, an intensive campaign is being conducted by proponents of the bond issue, amounting to \$30,000, which will be apportioned by the electorate. Endorsements have been received from the realty board, chamber of commerce, and the Citizens' Committee of fifty.

Application has been made for a P. W. A. grant of 45 per cent of the sum, which grant, if secured, will be applied towards the \$30,000 total, leaving the actual bonded debt at \$16,500, and enabling immediate retirement of \$13,500 of the bonds. However, in order to secure the desired federal aid, it is necessary to vote the entire sum involved.

A two-thirds majority is necessary to passage of the bond issue, and, under direction of the Lions club, a "get-out-the-vote" campaign is under way. Polls will open Monday at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Three polling places will be used, Community theatre, American Legion hall and 1786 South Coast boulevard.

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Hazard

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 16.—A large group of relatives and friends attended last rites Wednesday, for Mrs. Alice Hazard, 24, wife of Kenneth Hazard, whose death occurred at the family home Monday morning. Services were held at the Hilgenfeld chapel at Anaheim, with two pastors, the Rev. Murray Pallett of the Church of the Nazarene of Midway City and the Rev. Raymond Coats of the Four Square church of Garden Grove in charge. The songs, "Somewhere" and "Haven of Rest" were sung by Mrs. Raymond Coats and Mrs. Ethel Williams and "Sometime We'll Understand" by Raymond Coats. The pallbearers were Mesdames Grace Neff, Delaine Jaynes, Euba Heard, Zelma Hutchison, Lavis Williams and Lettie Smith. Interment followed in Fairhaven cemetery.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 16.—The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Free Methodist church, instead of Wednesday as previously scheduled. Mrs. Lillian Abbott will be the speaker. Delegates will be chosen to attend the Orange county W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Anaheim September 21 and 22.

Report Planned



Vera Burry, Huntington Beach, chairman of junior activities of the 21st district of the American Legion auxiliary, who will give a report at the state convention this week. She has directed the work of 390 girls, 24 of whom are members of the Huntington Beach group.

Hold Party At Lido Isle Home

LIDO ISLE, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Meyer were hosts recently entertaining with a bridge party at their home, 209 Via Dijon, Lido Isle, for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell, who are moving from their home in Burbank to Santa Ana.

Contract bridge was played, with high score awards won by Mrs. Merwin J. Fickas and Robert Callie, and consolation score to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCullum. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin J. Fickas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman.

DEAN PRYOR LEAVES

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 16.—Dean Pryor, who has spent the past three weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, left this week to return to the University of Wisconsin, where he expects to take his Ph. D. degree this term. At Sacramento, en route east, Dean met his brother, John Pryor and wife, who this week moved from Oregon to Fresno, where John Pryor will be connected with the state extension service.

Both Pryor brothers were honored in scholastic and athletic circles all through their school years.

OPEN ANAHEIM SCHOOLS SOON

ANAHEIM, Sept. 16.—Approximately 1500 Anaheim school children will bid farewell to the old swimming hole next Monday, when school will begin in the city's seven elementary plants.

The city's grammar school population will go back to a system inaugurated by a \$561,818 "shot in the arm," in the shape of a far-flung remodeling and rehabilitation program, some of it complete, some under way, and two units yet to be started.

The old Citron grammar school has bowed out, to be replaced by the new, ultra-modern Benjamin Franklin school at Water and Jaimes streets. The George Washington school is being completely remodeled, and probably will be open sometime during January.

Biggest of the school projects, the new Fremont plant, is in the process of construction, and probably will not be completed until next March. La Palma and Broadway schools are next on the list to undergo a complete face-lifting.

J. C. Klingensmith Funeral Saturday

COSTA MESA, Sept. 16.—Funeral services for James Craig Klingensmith, 73, until recently a resident of Costa Mesa, who passed away at the San Antonio hospital at Ontario yesterday, will be held at Richardson's mortuary, Ontario, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. Paul V. Goe, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ontario will officiate. Burial will be made in Bellevue cemetery, Ontario.

Mr. Klingensmith moved to China two months ago and had been making his home there with his son, Forrest, at Shafter and Bonview avenues. He had been ill the past six weeks.

Mr. Klingensmith had been a resident of California 25 years and lived in Costa Mesa from 1931 until two months ago. He leaves one son and a grandchild at China; one sister and four brothers in Missouri.

GRIFFITH GIVEN PRIZE

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 16.—Many members of the Laguna Art colony were represented at the Sacramento State fair, William A. Griffith's "Field Road" took third prize. Others represented at the paintings included J. Frederick Heckman, Eleanor Colburn, Leonard Scheu, Carl Zimmerman, Ruth Peabody, Priscilla Frazier, Karl Yens, Virginia Wooley and William A. Wendt.

FULLERTON JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL TEA

FULLERTON, Sept. 16.—Several hundred women students of the Fullerton District Junior college yesterday afternoon enjoyed the annual informal tea, given them by the Associated Women students of the college, at the lounge in the administration building.

Miss Mildred Gage, president of the Associated Women students, was in charge of the program. On the receiving line with her were Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, dean of women; Miss Flannetta Rhead, advisor of the athletic association; Mrs. Mary Hodgson, of the Theta Nu Theta; Betty Kerchner, secretary of the associated students; Katherine Kirtler, vice president, with Mrs. Logan Wheatley, wife of the dean of men; Miss Geneva Johnson; Mrs. Myrtle Stuelke, and Miss Toma Kightlinger pouring.

The program included impromptu piano numbers played throughout the afternoon by May Esther Wood, Eleanor Kohlhorst presented the "Bubble Song" and "Then You'll Remember," from "Maytime," Wilma Stanbro presented interpretive dances, on "Impressions" by Louis Danz, Helen Peiffe accompanied her. Valeska porter played a group of violin numbers, including "Meditation," by Thalès and the "Spring Song" by Grieg, with Miss Gage accompanying.

Arrange Services For Mesa Church

COSTA MESA, Sept. 16.—Services as announced for Sunday at the Costa Mesa Community church by the Rev. A. C. Abbe are "We Have an Altar" for the morning sermon topic at which communion will be observed. Music will include a selected soprano solo by Mrs. R. S. Erbe, with an anthem, "We Praise Thee O God," (Adams) by the newly organized junior choir under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Abbe.

A feature of the evening service at which the minister will speak on "A Handful of Possibilities," will be instrumental numbers of old time gospel hymns by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons who play the auto harp, tenor mouth harp and harmonica. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chaplin will sing a duet, "Sweet Will of God" (Morris), and the quartet, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett, H. B. McMurry and Miss Geraldine Perry, "March On Oh Soul With Strength," Coster.

Activities at the church for the coming week include a meeting of the missionary society Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Bible school board meeting September 21 at 7:30 p. m., and a reception for teachers of the Costa Mesa

Shower Held In Costa Mesa Home

COSTA MESA, Sept. 16.—Complimenting Mrs. Kenneth Waite, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Elmer Ellington and Mrs. Joseph Weber entertained today by L. L. Dolg, principal. Additional students are expected to enter next week. The number is the same as the first week in October last year.

Prizes for the evening's games were won by Mrs. George Randle, Mrs. Kenneth Waite and Clarence Eldridge and Jack Weidemer.

Late summer garden flowers were used in decorating. Refreshments were served by the two hostesses at the close of the evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Thurlie Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Curley Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. George Randle, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prentice, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weidemer, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kastorff, of San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldridge, of Corona del Mar; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellington, of Costa Mesa.

Hold Anniversary Party for Couple

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 16.—Two birthdays and a wedding anniversary were observed with a dinner Thursday evening at the Huntington Beach boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. Del Radio. The honorees of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Archer, of Huntington Beach, parents of Mrs. Radio, who that day celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary; Maynard Moe, of Huntington Beach, and Del Radio, both of whom were observing birthdays.

Included in the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Archer, Miss Hallie Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Art Oldenburg and sons, Sonnie and Artie, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Leo Lopp and Miss Norma Lee Lopp, of Boulevard Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Del Radio, Kenneth and Darlene Radio.

Schools and high school faculty members Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

365 STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOL

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 16.—Three hundred and sixty-five students are enrolled in Garden Grove Union High school, it was announced today by L. L. Dolg, principal. Additional students are expected to enter next week. The number is the same as the first week in October last year.

Enrollment in the elementary schools of the district is approximately the same as last year, according to Superintendent S. R. Fitz. At the close of the first week of school last year the enrollment in the grades was 855, with 30 children in the kindergarten.

A new department of instrumental music and orchestra work has been added at the Washington school under the direction of John McFarland who will also teach workshop and boys' athletics. McFarland has taught for the past three years in the junior high school at Cokeville, Wyo., and previous to that time taught in North Dakota. He is a graduate of the North Dakota college, where he received his bachelor of science degree.

Teacher Transferred
Howard Moore, who has taught the fifth grade at the Lincoln school for several years, has been transferred to the Hoover school to replace Allen Goddard, who accepted a position as principal of the elementary school at San Clement. Taking Moore's place is J. D. Caddy, who comes here from Phoenix, Ariz. He is a graduate of the Washington college of education at Bellingham, Wash., where he received his bachelor of arts degree in education. Later he took a course at Aztec State Teachers' college at Tempe, Ariz.

Members of Mesa Club Entertained

COSTA MESA, Sept. 16.—M. O. A. club members were Tuesday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Tom White, of 2070 Harbor boulevard, with handwork and informal visiting as the afternoon's program. Fruitade, cookies and cheese cracker sandwiches were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Vile, of 397 Hamilton street will be hostess for the September 20 meeting.

Present were Mrs. Warren Cook, Mrs. Pearl Lupton, Mrs. A. C. Almond, Mrs. Jennie Emerick, Mrs. Ralph Vile, Mrs. Bertram Smith, Mrs. Espe Williams, Mrs. Lucille Paul, Mrs. Walter Marchbank, Mrs. Frank Vile and a guest, and Mrs. Gordon Almond.

196 Students In Cypress School

CYPRESS, Sept. 16.—The enrollment at Cypress elementary school is the same as last year at this same time, with 196 children present in all the eight grades.

A last minute change in the teaching staff resulted in Miss Catherine Henry being employed for the first grade. She takes the place of Miss Martha Neighbors, who accepted a kindergarten position in Fullerton.

Other new teachers are Miss Kathleen Sheridan in the second grade and Miss Marguerite Louise Corill in the fifth grade. Other

teachers in the school are Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, third grade; Miss Loret Hardesty, fourth grade; Emil Kurtz, sixth grade; Miss Dorothy Hanna, seventh grade, and Harold Boos, principal and eighth grade teacher. Mrs. Irene Stewart will again serve as art teacher and substitute.

A new school bus is now in operation in the Cypress district.

HOME CAFE
NOW SERVING
Delicious Luncheons
Served 11 to 2
35c — 50c
304 North Broadway

GASOLINE DOLLARS
Double Duty!
This Independent Hancock Dealer lives here and supports local business! Get acquainted!
HANCOCK
FIVE POINT and ETHYL Gasoline
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MAIN SERVICE GARAGE
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Theres An Independent HANCOCK DEALER Handy

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES
GLASSES ON CREDIT
6 MONTHS TO PAY
NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS
CALL IN AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!
H. L. Kendall O.D.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
OFFICES WITH
GENSLE-LEE
Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

ORANGE COUNTY RANCH MARKET									
1010 SOUTH MAIN ALWAYS FREE PARKING									
TOMATO JUICE Campbell's LARGE 20 OZ. CANS			2 For 15c		APPLES			EXTRA FANCY BELLEFLEURS OR BANANA 15 Lbs. 25c	
WALNUT MEATS lb. 25c			NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 13c		PINK BEANS 3 lbs. 13c			BLUE ROSE RICE	
OUR LOW PRICES MAKE MEAT THE MOST ECONOMICAL FOOD YOU CAN BUY									
POT ROASTS 10 1/2c lb.		BABY BEEF — 7-BONE — CHUCK — O-BONE		ROASTS 12 1/2c lb.		GROUND ROUND 15 1/2c lb.		BABY BEEF — RIB — T-BONE — SWISS — SIRLOIN	
STEAKS 12 1/2c lb.									
RATH'S OR CUDAHY'S REX TENDERIZED PICNIC HAMS 21c lb.		RIB LAMB CHOPS 17 1/2c lb.		GENUINE 1938 BABY LAMB LEGS OF LAMB 19c		BABY LAMB SHOULDERS 10 1/2c lb.		SUN VALE BRAND FROM IOWA SLICED BACON 10c 1/2 lb. pkg.	
NEW YORK NO BONE—NO WASTE STEAKS 29c lb.		FILLET MIGNON 34 1/2c lb.		FRESH STEER BEEF TONGUES 15c lb.		FRESH STEER BEEF Sliced Liver lb. 17 1/2c		LEAN FRESH SHORT RIBS 9 1/2c lb.	
				KETTLE RENDERED Pure Lard lb. 10c				WIENERS OR CONEYS 11c lb.	
								FRESH BEEF BRAINS 5c Set LAMB BRAINS—5 SETS 10c	

ON CYCLE 23 YEARS
EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Millard F. Scherer, county highway patrolman, claims the world's record for years worked steadily as a motorcycle officer. Forty-eight years old, he has spent 23 years on a motorcycle, patrolling El Paso county and city.

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA
A delicious cola drink bottled under most exacting sanitary conditions. Always uniform.

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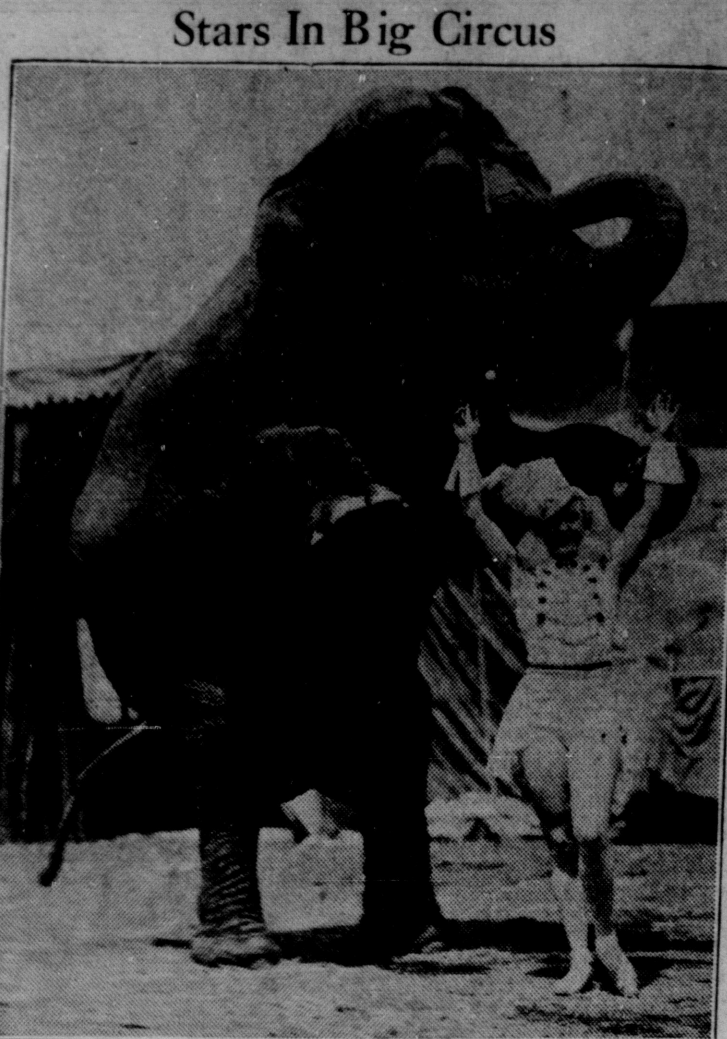
26 ELEPHANTS ARE WITH HUGE CIRCUS

The circus lady is a versatile performer. She must be talented in a dozen different spheres, and it can be said of pretty Bobby Peck that no feminine member of the famous Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus displays her divers entertaining gifts over a wider and more varied field.

Miss Peck, a miss not towering much over five feet and with a wealth of gorgeous golden hair framing a piquant face, with every outward indication that she would scream at a mouse, enters the arena with a herd of mammoth elephants and sends them through their paces as easily as she would a bevy of fluffy kittens at home. Miss Peck rides a dancing horse, mounts the slender swinging ladder and leads the "spectacle" twice daily.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, with a huge program given in three rings and two stages, will make its appearance in Santa Ana on September 23. Two performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. at which the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus will present for the first time in America the most sensational and amazing attraction—BLACK-MAN—Hindu Animal Hypnotist, who takes his naked body into a den of jungle bred lions, hypnotizes them into quiet peacefulness from raging ferocity, then turns his mysterious power upon man-eating crocodiles.

A big show of headline attractions supports the great BLACK-MAN. Poodles Hannaford Family with more horses and beautiful girl riders in the ring together than ever before presented in circus history. Jim Wong troupe of Royal Chinese acrobats. Chumful Gardiner and 26 performing elephants. Mickey King "aerial drill girl." Lee Rebras, loop-the-loop cyclist. Escalante, mid-air dare-devils from the Argentine. Chester Barnett (Bo-Bo) and really funny clowns with a double menagerie all combine to make Hagenbeck-Wallace the most modern and up-to-date circus in America.



Above is pictured Bobby Peck, charming elephant trainer, with Wallace, largest of 26 Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus which comes to Santa Ana for two performances on September 23. The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus is coming here for the first time in 17 years.

Stars In Big Circus

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hines were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer at their Big Bear cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller had as recent house guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, and daughters, June and Virginia, of Sonoma.

The Misses Anselma Bowden, Helen Happer and Marian Happer left for Aurora, Ill., where they will attend Aurora college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tautlington, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sharpless attended a recent picnic supper given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gardner for children of the avocados departments of county farm centers.

Robert Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kirk, arrived recently via airplane from Venezuela where he has been in the employ of the Standard Oil company since February, working in the geo-physical survey department of the foreign service. Mr. Kirk joined his wife and baby daughter in his parents home here.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr Jr. spent a vacation at Big Bear in company with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Salisbury, of Midway City, and Pomona friends.

Mrs. May Fogler, Mrs. Alice Hara, Mrs. Nellie Parr and Mrs. Linda McDaniel, the latter district deputy marshal, accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, district deputy president to Anaheim when she made her official visit to the Rebekah lodge there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coker, of Venice, visited local relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Knoller and sons, Paul and Lynn Knoller, spent Sunday visiting in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Estwood had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lamar and son, Ralph, and daughter, Dona, of West Hollywood.

Cousins of Miss Leorora Blakey, Mrs. Cynthia Wakefield, of Lom-

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Sept. 16.—Costa Mesa children who have completed summer vacation reading requests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauer at their Big Bear cabin.

A meeting of the Costa Mesa chamber of commerce has been scheduled for this evening according to announcement made by Vice President H. B. McMurtry.

Persons having articles for the Goodwill Industries are asked to phone Mrs. Louise Bechtold at 1137-W, who with Mrs. J. C. Lambert is acting as representative for the organization here.

Robert Hoke is a guest at the home of an uncle in Watseka, Ill. Eddie Ham Jr. has returned to his father's home in Costa Mesa after spending the past eight years in the east.

The Full Moon club, meeting at the J. H. Andrews home on East Fifteenth street, celebrated the birthday anniversaries of J. H. Andrews and Mrs. Walter Crays. Members in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crays, Thomas Andrews and a guest, Melvin McNeil, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pickering have returned from a motor trip to South Dakota.

Mrs. Ralph Viele and son, Lester Smith, of 2109 Fairview avenue have returned after a visit in Minneapolis, Minn., as the guests of Mrs. Viele's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hartshorn, of East 19th street and Santa Ana avenue, are the parents of a son born September 13 at Sergeant's Maternity home in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wakefield and children, Miss Shirley Wakefield, Morton and Frances Wakefield, of El Monte, visited here Sunday.

PENNEY'S Fall Fashion Festival!



Two Way Stretch
"Lastex"
Combination
98c

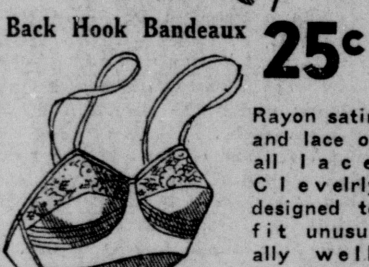
An ideal garment for slender and average types! Conforms to the figure like a second skin; giving you natural graceful lines. So light in weight you'll hardly know you're wearing it. The bust section of lace and rayon panne satin is built up. One of our best sellers at an amazingly low price!

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A grand selection — all big values! Some are rayon panne satin, some Bernberg rayon and silk satin. Your favorite style is here! Tailored or trimmed.

98c

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Rayon Panties



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Rayon satin and lace or all lace. Clasp designed to fit unusually well. Bargains!



25c
Attractive rayon satin undies in perfect fitting bias cut styles. Plain or patterned.

TOP FLIGHT SHIRTS

Unusual Values 98c

Men's and boys' Topflight shirts... Nu-craft collars, seven-button fronts, long tails... full cut, sanforized shrunk, first quality buttons, latest patterns.



Classic Man Tailored SUITS 990

New worsteds in single link, plain back style. Beautifully tailored! Shades of gray and black. 12 to 20.

Beautifully Tailored COATS 990

Rich boucles and downy fleeces in lovely fall tones and classic black. Straight, slim lines are featured!



Stunning Fall Colors! DRESSES 398

Try a new color this fall! Teal blue, Wineberry, Red rust and many others are featured! Sizes 12 to 44.

New Glen Row* DRESSES 298

The most talked-of fashions are here, in new and different rayons. Fashion-right and flattering colors. 12 to 52.



More Suits for your money!

Fall Styles at only 14.75

- Full and Semi-Drape
- Single and Double Breasteds
- Plaids, Stripes, Plains

Suits must have more than low price. In fact, the quality tailoring, advance styling and full bodied fabrics in Penney's 14.75 suits meet all standards of value... and exceed most! It's extra quality we offer — at the same low price! Our complete selection will meet your most exacting tastes... See it today, prove to yourself its superiority!

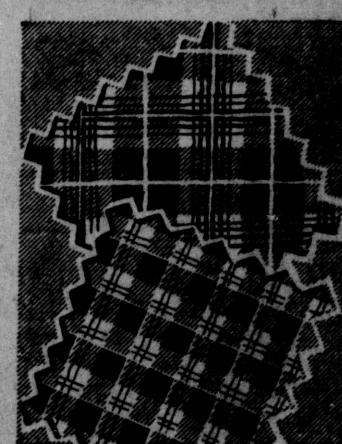
EXTRA PANTS Pair . . . 4.98

RONDO DE LUXE PRINTS 15c

36-inch fast color Rondo prints — latest patterns — also shirt, pajamas and kidie prints

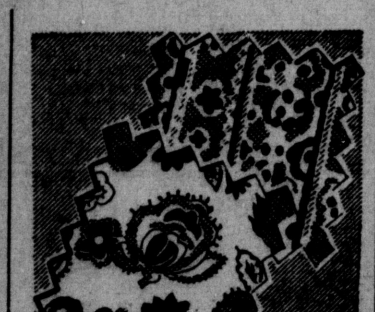
Economical! Washable! Sorority* RAYON PRINTS 49c yd.

See our enormous collection of new autumn patterns! You'll want to buy enough for several fall frocks. So easy to sew, and a joy to wear. They're washable and won't shrink or pull at seams. Grand colors! *Exclusive with Penney's.



Royal Spun Cotton PLAIDS 25c

Vat Dye—Fast Colors



New Needle-N-Thread* BROADCLOTH 19c yd.

The smart, unusual patterns and colors you often look for but seldom find at this price! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Sanforized-Shrunk, Extra Heavy Denim

Unbreakable Metal Buttons

No-Tear Crotch Seam

Nine Pockets and Hammer Loop

Triple Stitched and Bar Tacked

Graduated Sizes for Men of All Heights

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Suspender Straps

Laundry-Proof Parva Buckles

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Hip and Rule Pockets Lined

Penney's Super Pay Day*
Sanforized-Shrunk OVERALLS 1.19
High quality features that combine hard, rugged wear with real working comfort! Get to know Super Pay Day! Union made.
*Exclusive with Penney's!
EXTRA SIZES AT NO EXTRA COST

Sanforized! Buy Your Exact Size!

Extra Sizes No Extra Cost

Interlined Dress Type Collar

Body and Sleeves Cut Extra Full and Roomy

High Quality Buttons 7 Button Front

Deep Yoke

Triple Seams

Long Body Measure

Extra Heavy Fabrics

Extra Large Armholes

Large Button-Through Pockets

No-Tear Gusset

Full Square Tail Not Cut Away

Super Values in Wear and Comfort
Super Big Mac*
Sanforized-Shrunk WORK SHIRTS 79c
Penney's Super Big Mac shirts are long on wearing-satisfaction... short on price! They're easy to wear... but hard to wear out! Note the strength features, the quality and comfort features—all included to give you more for your money! Super Big Mac leads where quality counts!
*Reg. U. S. Patent Office

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Santa Ana Register

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—Settin' Around (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer): Walking past the rehearsal stage on this lot today, I heard the rhythmic clatter of tap shoes and stopped to investigate. It was Joan Crawford, practicing her dance routines for "The Sign of the Cross"—which, in my opinion, will prove to be her shining opportunity. She thinks so, too—and that is a bit ironic in view of the fact that she has consistently fought dancing roles ever since her first screen success.

"Our Dancing Daughters," climaxing a series of hot-cha, jitterbug parts, made her a top-flight, box-office star—and then she turned tragedienne. She gave technically good performances, but John and Jane Public were not satisfied. There were plenty of tragediennes—they wanted Joan to dance. Her box-office rating began to slip—and it kept slipping until, four or five years ago, she gave in and made a picture called "Dancing Lady." Presto—up soared her rating again. And now, for the third time she is trying to dance her way back to the heights. After watching her rehearsal today, I think she

(Continued on Page 19)

ANNUAL POMONA FAIR OPENED TODAY

GOVERNOR DAY ON SATURDAY

Like a mighty mirror reflecting the agricultural, industrial and cultural achievements of an empire the 17th annual Los Angeles County Fair opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Pomona. For the succeeding 17 days through October 2, the beautifully landscaped park will be the mecca for three quarters of a million people. In a veritable city of enchantment they will find the color, the romance and the adventure of the Southland merged into a glorious spectacle forming the background for 35,000 individual exhibits.

The opening was more auspicious this year than ever before in that it marks an important step in the million-dollar program which has brought nearly a score of new exhibit buildings in addition to countless other improvements. Official recognition of progress made in the past 12 months will be taken Saturday when on Governor's day, Governor Merriam will dedicate two of these huge new structures, a machinery building and a small stock hall. In the evening he will be guest of Los Angeles County Fair at a banquet served in the

Agricultural Queen



Pretty Marilyn Heuber selected to rule as queen over the novel court of agriculture at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, opening today. In the court each of the major crops of the Southland is represented by a handmaiden. In the great palace of agriculture 31 counties of the state will be represented with elaborate feature displays.

Mountain Meadows Country club. In this some 300 prominent southland civic leaders will participate and the event promises to be a brilliant affair.

Friday, the opening day, will be one of the three big school days to be observed during the course of the fair. School pupils throughout the San Gabriel valley section will be admitted by tickets distributed free to them by their teachers. The classroom work of half a million school children will be represented in a remarkable visualization of the ideals and practical accomplishments of present day education. Youth is served in a manner commensurate with the basic objective of the institution—that of education. Boys and girls not only enter the result of their handwork and projects but they conduct an entire fair of their own.

For months the preparation to meet the phenomenal growth in popularity and interest has been rushing forward. The thousands who annually visit the great panorama of achievement will find a new fair with new departments, new wonders, new allurements and new inspiration. More than \$193,000 will be distributed by 100 judges in cash and trophy awards.

For the first time this year the vast mineral wealth of the Golden State has its place on the program as mother lode districts plan a presentation worthy of their vast

treasures. Thirty leading California counties from Humboldt on the north to San Diego and Imperial on the south will be represented by elaborate feature displays. Science and invention occupies a larger and more important space.

In a palace of agriculture, largest of its kind west of the Mississippi, the bounty of harvest in orchard, field and garden is poured forth in a giant cornucopia containing a prize specimen of practically every fruit, grain and vegetable grown in the world.

Animal husbandry tells an impressive story of evolution attained by selective breeding. Cattle, horses, swine, sheep and goats vie with one another for public attention. Here are to be found the blue blooded aristocrats from over a nation. In all there are between 700 and 800 head of large and small stock. Adding significance to the importance of the great exposition, this year the Percheron Horse Association of America, is holding the annual show and breeder's congress at the fair. It's brought to the coast for the first time. More than 300 of the beautiful draft animals will be on display.

As woman's sphere in the march of progress as portrayed by Los Angeles County Fair is of paramount importance, so her accomplishments are suitably recognized in the household arts division. There are 1243 classes wherein women may enter their handwork in competition.

Two Honored At Fullerton Party

FULLERTON, Sept. 16.—When Miss Marjorie Robinson and Miss Virginia Allen were hostesses at a party Wednesday night, it was to honor two of the guests, Miss Kathryn Launer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer, who is leaving September 27 to attend a social welfare school in Chicago, and Miss Ruth Beach, who is to wed Allan Butler, of La Habra, this fall. The party was given in the B. W. Robinson home.

Games were played and both honorees were presented with appropriate gifts. Small traveling bags were the favors found at each place when a cool refreshment course was served at daintily appointed tables.

Present other than the hostesses and honor guests were the Misses Agnes McAulay, Lorraine Miano, Priscilla Blybach, Marian Blewitt, Anna Johnson and Ruth Beach and Mesdames Fred Johnson, Hubert Dawson, H. D. Blybach, May Moses, C. R. Allen, B. W. Robinson, mother of the hostesses; Hilton Dales, Edna Blewitt, Albert Launer and R. S. Beach.

COLLEGE STUDENTS LISTED
VILLA PARK, Sept. 16.—Villa Park students who will attend college this term include Melba Talmadge, Lucille Behrmann, Bob Cruzen, Betty Cruzen, Bob Bergen, Cloyne Etrees, Winston Nichols and Lawrence Nichols, Fullerton junior college; Gilbert Bell, sophomore at Occidental college; Katharine and Barbara Sutherland, Pomona college; Dorothy Flintham, U.S.C.; Willard Smith, University of Washington; Virginia Collins, U.C.L.A.

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START WALNUT HARVEST SOON

Orange county's 1938 walnut crop will be ready to harvest in about two week's time, according to managers of walnut packing plants. While the crop is light, the quality is said to be somewhat above the average. About the same ratio of production to a normal crop is found throughout the state and a 50 per cent production is estimated for this county.

The Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association expect to process 500 tons of nuts with the packing plant opening the first of October. It is expected that but one shift of workers will be employed this year, about 35 women and 15 men. The cracking plant will open later. Last year the cracking plant ran for four months with 200 women employed, A. E. Confer, the manager said today.

The Anaheim Walnut Growers' association expects to begin work of processing their portion of the county's output under way in about 10 days or two weeks time with 300 tons of nuts in prospect. Last year the total tonnage handled was 800. The walnut crop is said to be the smallest to be harvested in the vicinity of Anaheim.

Opening about October 1, the Rosenberg Bros. and company will begin processing the 1938 crop at their plant on the Santa Fe tracks. The company is finishing cracking operations on the control board walnuts. Approximately 130 men and women will be employed throughout the year at the walnut house which expects to handle about 3000 tons of walnuts harvested in groves from San Diego county on the south to Ventura county to the north.

Between 1500 to 1800 tons of nuts will be processed by the Fullerton Walnut Packing company and operations are scheduled to begin in about 10 or 15 days time. Last year 112 men and women were employed for a period of eight months and it is expected the house will be kept open for approximately this length of time the present season, according to the manager, Henry P. Newman.

Guggenheim and company, Santa Ana, have in prospect 1000 to 1500 tons of walnuts to go through the firm's plant, according to the manager, W. M. Smith. Two months work will be provided for between 30 and 40 women and 10 men.

Managers of the Richland Walnut house at Orange are to set a definite time of opening shortly, it was said at the house this morning.

Present Recital In Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 16.—Pupils of Cleo Alice Hibbs, musical director of the recent Festival of Arts, held a recital Wednesday at the Hibbs studio on Glenneyre street, at which many talented students rendered a program ranging through Mozart, Beethoven, Verdi, and the modern masters.

Artists included Frank Buxton and Irving Brahams, pianists; Richard Stover, saxophonist, and Arthur and Phyllis Littlejohns, trumpet solos. Following the recital tea was served, hostesses being Mrs. Ellen Hibbs and Mrs. Betty Ritchie.

Students Revive Hazing Practice

DAVIS, Cal., Sept. 16.—(UP)—Hazing, that ancient practice of harassing incoming students, has been adopted by co-eds of the California College of Agriculture this year for the first time.

Rules include:

1. Dresses must be worn inside out and backwards.
2. No cosmetics, pins or hair trimmings may be used.
3. The only word that may be spoken to me is, no.

CITY SURE TO BOOST RATES

If there is a contest next Monday night in city council chambers here over passage of the proposed ordinance to boost the minimum water rates by \$1 on all scales, it will come as the result of activity on the part of Councilman Ernest H. Layton and Councilman Joseph P. Smith, the two who successfully opposed an emergency measure last Monday night.

However, according to official observers, there is little chance the new ordinance, offered as a regular measure after failure of the emergency type to pass by a vote of four to one, the necessary tally, will not be enacted. The belief is based on the fact that such a measure may be passed on its final reading on the vote of three, and it is virtually certain Mayor Fred C. Rowland and Councilmen Plummett, Smith and William Penn will vote "Yes," as they did Monday night.

Nevertheless, Councilman Layton told The Register today that he and Councilman Smith were to receive figures Saturday morning from the water department that would show "higher bracket water users." Both Layton and Smith voiced the opinion that the rate increase, designed as a temporary measure to raise \$50,000 for the city's share of outfall sewer repair, should "be based on the ability of water users to afford great or small quantities of water."

"The way the ordinance is set up," Layton continued, "the burden will be on the little man. We believe the rate increase should be borne in proportion to the amount of money a resident can afford to spend for water. Thus, the man who uses much water because he can stand the expense, should pay more than the user of a small amount. This would bring a more equitable distribution of the cost of the outfall sewer repair."

An 18-story home for children of workers employed by an industrial concern at Massa Maritima is one of the tallest buildings in Italy.

FIREMEN HOLD BALL SEPT. 22

Let's go to the Fireman's ball! The place, the Santa Ana American Legion hall on Birch street. The time, 9 p. m., Thursday, September 22. Tickets on sale at all fire stations in the city. The orchestra, Lee Mann's Sunny Californians!

Specialty numbers, favors for everyone in attendance, fireman helmets furnished by the Texaco Oil company and prizes will headline the evening's entertainment, according to the Fireman's Annual Ball committee, headed by Dave Styling.

In past years the Fireman's ball has come to be recognized as one of the highlights of Santa Ana entertainment. A benefit performance, the proceeds are used to take care of retired, sick and injured firemen. Lee Mann's Sunny Californians will furnish the music at

Five Candidates In Board Contest

BUENA PARK, Sept. 16.—Five candidates have filed for the sanitary board election September 19. The two incumbents, W. D. Cannon and Henry Warren, and Mrs. Hattie Allen, A. Rennie and Harold Welch.

A special bond election has been called for September 27, by the sanitary district at which time the issuance of \$30,000 in bonds will be up for decision. It is proposed to withdraw from the outfall sewer and to erect a sewage disposal plant here.

Raindrops are perfect examples of streamline bodies.

The ball, Mann's orchestra is in Seattle playing an engagement and will return to Santa Ana the latter part of this week to fill their billings here.

A Santa Ana band, Mann's scintillating musicians have built up a large following in Orange county during the past few years.

What the boys are wearing to school!

You See the Baby Shaker Sweater!

with the new 9-INCH FISH TAIL BOTTOM! . . . of 100% pure virgin wool, crew neck . . . ages 10 to 18, at \$3.95.

You See the Covert Slacks . . . \$5.95

The same styles college men wear; pleated front, self belt, zipper fly; sizes from 8 years to 32 waist!

You See These Jackets

Suedette Bush Jackets, double texture cloth, belted, at \$3.45.
Genuine leather suede bush jackets, \$10.95.
Tom Sawyer Tufferoy zipper jackets, \$3.95.
Pilot Coats of washable horsehide, \$9.85.

And the Shoes

are mostly POLL PARROT moccasin tip shoes, with tough raw cord soles, at \$3.45 and \$3.95.

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THE WORLD'S FAVORITE HAT
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STETSON
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In all the world, no hat name carries such universal prestige as . . . STETSON. Acknowledged leader in style and quality, Stetson now spectacularly demonstrates its leadership in value. Think of it! A hat that in its choice materials, craftworkmanship and flattering style is unmistakably Stetson . . . a hat you will wear long and proudly. And only . . . \$5

Step Out with a Stetson

VANDERMAST
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3 BEAUTIFUL PIECES

\$23.95

Knotty Pine
Exactly as
Illustrated

Come in and see this beautiful 3-piece Knotty Pine Bedroom Suite! You'll agree that here is a sensational value. Exactly as illustrated with full size bed, dressing table with large mirror, chest with three large drawers. Choice of maple and white or all-white finish. The three pieces complete, \$23.95.

**Welbilt
"Equi-Thermal"
Gas Range
\$39.95**

Welbilt "Equi-Thermal" table top Gas Range. Has pull-out broiler drawer—Porcelain lined. Also porcelain lined oven designed for perfect baking. Has large utility compartment, back-splasher and other fine features. Only \$39.95.

**SAMPSON
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Strong, Durable, Will Hold 300 Pounds. Liquid Proof Top Only—

9x12 Broadloom RUG

Deep heavy pile. Axminster, broadloom. Choice of 12 patterns and colors. 9 ft. by 12 ft. Don L. Andrews' price only \$29.75

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SANTA ANA

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Wedding Rites Take Place In Orange Church

To the serene beauty of Trinity Episcopal church in Orange, was added other beauty of flowers, music and soft candlelight for the wedding last night at 8 o'clock of lovely Margery Patricia Armstrong, daughter of the William Charles Armstrongs of that city, and Herman Christian Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Weber of Alturas.

Mrs. Merrill Bauer played a program of bridal melodies including "O Perfect Love" and the Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches, as well as accompaniments for the soloist, Charles F. Armstrong, brother of the bride. His songs were "Beloved, It Is Morn" (Aylward) and "Because" (D'Hardelot).

As the bridal party formed at the altar before the Rev. Henry F. Sottley, the members passed beneath triple arch ways wound with filmy ribbons, white asters and larkspur, and outlined with candles, all harmonizing with the flowers and tapers banking the altar.

Bridal Attire
Miss Armstrong's lustrous white satin gown with its full court train above which the wedding veil frothed, was in princess style, beaded with pearls. Her veil was first worn by Mrs. Robert Weitbrecht as a bride, and later by several other brides including Miss Ruby Armstrong when she became Mrs. William Goulden less than two years ago. Completing the picture Miss Armstrong carried a sheaf of white bride-roses. When her father, who gave her in marriage, surrendered her to the arm of her bridegroom, Mr. Weber, the young couple passed between heart-shaped gates held open by the Misses Julia and Marian Armstrong in pretty frocks of coral taffeta.

The bride's attendants all wore flaring short veils to match the hues of their taffeta frocks, and caught to their hair with gardenias. Their arm clusters of asters were in harmonizing colors. Miss Gloria Sohre as maid of honor, wore daffodil yellow, fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a slight train. Miss Ethel Armstrong in apple green, and the two junior bridesmaids, the Misses Helen Armstrong in azure, and Esther Fitchsen in gold, all had their frocks in floor length. Douglas Reid came from Portola to serve Mr. Weber as best man, and ushers were the bride's cousin, Joe Blake of Van Nuys, Jack Feather and Gordon Westfall. Richard Burnette was candle lighter.

For Reception
After the single ring ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Weber received the hundred and fifty guests in the parish hall, where their wedding party was joined by their parents. Mrs. Armstrong was in black taffeta accented with gold, and the senior Mrs. Weber in deep burgundy lace. Both wore gardenias.

Flowers of the early autumn gave brilliant color to the scene, but the table with its candles and laces, was in white as a setting for the tiered wedding cake and its tiny bridal figures.

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Santa Anan Relates Experiences During Summer Tour

Chief among the happy memories recalled by Mrs. John Lucien Wehry, of her summer in Europe as a member of the Thomas Glenn travel party, was her week in Rome. For she was fortunate in knowing there, a former attaché of the ministry, Silvano Balboni, who has built and furthered the large theatrical studio of Rome.

During Mrs. Wehry's stay, the picture "Verdi" was being filmed, and she is anticipating its presentation on the American screen. Her opportunity for seeing unusual places and things of interest in the city, was doubled through her friendship with the head of Cinema Studios of Rome.

Mrs. Wehry's impressions of Italy were of a people making decided progress under the dictatorship of Mussolini, and she sensed a lack of restraint that was noticeable in Germany under that country's dictatorship. After returning to France, where Mrs. Glenn joined the party, Mrs. Wehry was one of several members taking advantage of an extension of the trip which permitted them to tour the British Isles. They left the main party in Oxford, after a week in London, and the five members of the extension party visited Ireland and Scotland, going as far north as Edinburgh.

Returning to New York on the German liner Columbus, Mrs. Wehry did some equally interesting sight-seeing in her own land on the transcontinental trip homeward. For she visited Niagara Falls, came through the Royal Gorge and stopped in Salt Lake City. She rejoined Dr. Wehry Saturday in their home, 2411 North Park boulevard.

Announcements

Ebbl Second Travel section will meet Monday at noon for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Theo Winbiger, 207 East Ninth street, Mrs. Mit Phillips and Mrs. Jay Hamill will be hostesses with Mrs. Winbiger.

Women of California Retirement Annuity club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Birch park. Pierre Tomlinson of Los Angeles will give the main address of the evening. The public is invited to attend. Announcement was made that the club will hold a pie sale tomorrow at 413 West Fourth street.

Pierian club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Winifred R. Tacker, 202 South West street, Anaheim.

Hermosa Chapter O.E.S. will observe its annual home coming program Monday night at the 8 o'clock chapter meeting in Masonic temple. As introduction to the reunion will be a covered dish dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet room. The menu is being planned under supervision of Vera Jacoby.

Homecraft section of Woman's club will be privileged to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Bowers Memorial Museum, where the curator, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, will escort the section and guests over the building, showing the various valuable displays. All members of the Woman's club are invited to join the section.

After the new Mrs. Weber cut the first slice, it was completed by Miss Jeanice Winget. Presiding at the silver coffee urns were Mrs. William Goulden wearing old rose taffeta, and Miss Emily K. Cuff of Placentia, in aqua blue velvet. Assisting were the Misses Ruth Sottley and Ethel Arrow-smith.

When the young couple left on their honeymoon, the bride chose for traveling, a modish tunic costume in black and white with black accessories. Her final gesture was to present her bouquet to Miss Winget.

The new home will be on a big ranch at Alturas, and friends here anticipate the welcome awaiting the new Mrs. Weber, both because of her charming personality and her musical gifts. She is an accomplished flutist. Although she has spent the greater part of her life in this community, she was a "pretty Irish colleen," and was born in Dublin, Ireland.

Inspection Visit Paid To Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps

Exemplification of ritualistic work came as an outstanding feature of a meeting of Sedgwick W.R.C. Wednesday afternoon in Modern Woodman hall when Edna Empson paid an inspection visit to the corps.

Mrs. Alice Milligan conducted the meeting, during which Myrtle Davis, Elmer Minter and Leah Heaton were initiated into the organization. It was announced that \$26 had been expended for relief; that 107 calls had been made; 21 cards sent out and 20 bouquets distributed.

Mary Mitchell, department I, and officer, installed Kate Johnston as junior club director. Word was received of the election of Rheda Deni Moss of Washington and Alaska as national president of W.R.C. at a recent convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

Of the 13 visitors present, four were department officers. Mrs. Anna Lane of Laguna Beach, a Gold Star Mother, gave a short talk. Thirty-two members were in attendance.

Announcements were made that Buena Park W.R.C. will meet September 19; that Federation No. 1 will meet September 26 in Westminster.

Preceding the meeting was a luncheon at which Mrs. Empson was honored at Rossmore cafe. Decorations arranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead included a centerpiece of wild roses with a dainty nuptial at each place.

W.R.C. Aides Make Plans For Bazaar

Making plans for a bazaar and for other events of the autumn and winter season, W. R. C. department aides held a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, South Birch street.

Pumpkin pie and tea were served to the group, who included the hostess and Mesdames Alice Milligan, Elizabeth Bickness, Daisy Ross, Lula Hall, Lena Walters, Bertie Launsbach and Adeline Win-or.

College Events

LAS GITANAS
Plans for their fall rush party were discussed when Las Gitanas met Monday evening in the home of Miss Justine Krock, 1133 West Fourth street.

Because Miss Barbara Warner, vice president, is no longer enrolled in school, Miss Wanda Todd was elected to this office. A campaign for a new campus was planned during the evening. Refreshments were served.

Present were the Misses Jayne Nalle, Justine Krock, Wanda Todd and Florence Nelson.

LAS MENINAS

Miss Betty Neff was elected to fill the newly vacated office of treasurer, when Las Meninas met Monday evening in the home of the club adviser, Miss Muriel Anderson, 1423 Durant street. The office was left open by the resignation of Mrs. William Hehn (Mary Jean Stever).

Rush party plans formed the main topic discussed during the evening.

Members present were the Misses Dorothy Black, Stella Christ, Evelyn Elliott, Mary Ann Low, Aloen Miller, Bette Ann Munson, Betty Neff, Irene Simon, Barbara Speed, Lisa Grace Young and Juanita Stanfield. Alumna attending were the Misses Helen Love, Peggy Ackerman and Jean McBurney.

Spinsters

For the purpose of discussing prospective rushees, Sisterhood of Spinsters Monday night held the first meeting of the new term at the home of Miss Peggy Paxton, 401 East Fifth street.

Under the leadership of Miss Paxton, president, plans were made for the semi-annual rush party. Committee chairmen named were the Misses Norma Daly, food; Audrey Sattler, amusement; Margie Lee Brown, invitations; Jeanne McDonald, transportation and Ruth Liggett, serving.

Candy was passed during the evening.

The Misses Virginia Sheppard and La Vonne Frandson, alumnae, and Mrs. Grace Knipe, adviser, were present with the members the Misses Margie Lee Brown, Joyce Wentworth, Norma Daly, Elaine McReynolds, Audrey Sattler, Maxine Wells, Phyllis Kogler, Jeanne McDonald, Peggy Paxton and Ruth Liggett.

Mission Altar Selected For Wedding Rites

Soon to be ready to greet friends in the home to be established at 162 Sunset Terrace, Laguna Beach, the new Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marco Forster are receiving felicitations on their marriage, an event of striking beauty occurring in San Juan Capistrano Mission Sunday afternoon, September 11.

Frank Marco Forster is the son of Marco F. Forster, one of the pioneer San Juan Capistrano family. His bride was Miss Cleopatra Pike of the city, daughter of N. S. Pike of Pasadena. The wedding climaxed a romance of Santa Ana Junior college, where both young people were students.

Miss Pike chose for her wedding gown, the formal satin in empire style, which her mother, the late Mrs. N. S. Pike, had worn as a bride 30 years ago. In deference to the Spanish traditions of her bridegroom's family, she wore a rose-point mantilla from which folds of tulle followed the time-worn satin train of her gown. She carried satin-bound prayer book with gardenias knotted in its ribbons.

Miss Elizabeth Pike of Pasadena was her sister's honor maid and more shell pink tulle over satin. Her arm cluster of roses continued the delicate pink motif, as did the lace shawl worn mantilla fashion. Robert Errecarte was Forster's best man, and Freddie Stoffel and Whitney Halladay ushered.

The Rev. Father Arthur J. Hutchinson, resident pastor at the mission, conducted the marriage rites at the altar banked with vivid flowers and lighted by innumerable tapers. The musical program included "Domine Non Sum Dignus" played by one of the Sisters, and the solo, "Ave Maria" (Rosewig) sung by Mrs. Marco F. Forster.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster, grandparents of the bridegroom, was opened for the reception following the 4 o'clock wedding. Flowers used in decorating equalled those arranged at the church in color and variety. The table from which sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream were served, was spread with lace and lighted with white tapers in crystal candelabra. The big three-tiered wedding cake as cut by the new Mrs. Forster.

Mrs. Frank Forster, Mrs. Arley Leck and Mrs. Maurice Isch presided at the table, and had assistance of the bride's three sisters, the Misses Frances, Esther and Marian Pike. Following the reception, the young people of the wedding party motored into Los Angeles to dine and dance as the beginning of the honeymoon trip for the new Mr. and Mrs. Forster.

Church Societies

Episcopal
Picnicking at Santiago park Wednesday evening, 35 members and families of Episcopal St. Elizabeth's Guild took part in an enjoyable affair. Mrs. Warren McCarty and Mrs. James Hird made arrangements for the outing.

Mrs. William Wollaston reminded the group to make reservations for an annual parish dinner to be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in parish hall. It was announced that plans are under way for a Sunday school picnic to be held Saturday, September 24.

St. Elizabeth's Guild is planning a rummage sale, with an early October date to be selected in the near future.

DESSERT BRIDGE

Dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. Terry Stephenson Jr., 926 Lacy street was enjoyed early this week by club members. Pompon dahlias provided a colorful background for the pleasant afternoon.

Present with the hostess were Mesdames William Jerome Jr., Joseph Irwin, Woodrow Barnett, Paul Hales, George Preble, George Bradley and Ray Cartwright.

Bridge Lecture Marks Opening Of Ebbl Section Affairs

For their first meeting of the season, members of Ebbl Lives and Times section were welcomed to the home of Mrs. Richard Winckler, 309 Lindo, Balboa, early this week when Mrs. Winckler and Mrs. Wilbur Barr were hostesses.

Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon gave a contract bridge lecture, after which informal card play interested the group. Mrs. Tevis Westgate, program chairman, outlined plans for monthly meetings during the year. Mrs. Wayne Harrison, leader, presided over the session.

Mrs. Franklin West assisted the co-hostesses in serving refreshments. Others present were Mesdames Frank Harrington, Tevis Westgate, Leland Finley, Wayne Harrison, Harold Harrison, Donald Harwood, William Pfeiffer, Joseph Smith, Burt Zaiser and Lyle Kelley.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 11, in the home of Mrs. Stanley Anderson, 2020 North Flower street.

Calumpit Sewing Group Has All-day Meeting

Spending a very pleasant day at the Warren C. Cook home in Costa Mesa, Calumpit Sewing circle members on Wednesday enjoyed the charming home and the flower setting arranged by Mrs. Cook for the covered dish dinner at noon, and devoted the afternoon to finishing articles for their autumn bazaar.

While Saturday, November 5 has been set as the date for this bazaar, the place has not yet been selected. Plans were made however to have it in a place when an old-fashioned chicken dinner may be served the public. While circle members worked and discussed the bazaar, Calumpit Camp U.S.W.V. veterans present, enjoyed the rustic "hut" in the garden where they played cards.

These veterans included with the host, Warren Cook, Messrs. Al Dresser, Charles Graham, Charles Lindquist, W. Hannah, Charles Dixon, Joe Peterman, William Isball, Charles Wood, William Helmer, Charles Winter and other guests, Mrs. Nelle Murbarger, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Early, with the Sewing circle group.

This group includes the hostess committee, Mesdames Della Cook, Bertha Helmer, Cora Frowiss, Estelle Dresser and Jean Tanlinder, with Mesdames Edna Hannah, Bertha Dixon, Marie Lindquist, Ethyl Lindley, Dena Isbell, Rena Wheeler, Naomi McDonald, Bessie Fitzpatrick, Lavina Wood, L. Zora Area, Gertrude Rowe, Mary Mann, Myrta Brown, Ada Treat, Mary Cooper, Mabel Sands, Ann Springer, Anna Gall, Cora Graham, Jane Winter, Emma Peterman and Ruth Hess.

Mrs. Ewing was Miss Virginia Anthony, daughter of the Joseph B. Anthonys of North Sycamore street. Her baby son was born yesterday morning in St. Joseph hospital.

He will be christened Philip Lawrence Ewing. When he and his happy young mother leave the hospital it will be to rejoin Mr. Ewing in Laguna Beach where the latter is publisher of South Coast News.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton's other great-grandson is small Roy Prescott Jr., baby son of the Roy Prescotts of Corona.

LADIES' SLACKS

MADE TO MEASURE
RESNICK'S
TAILOR SHOP
305 WEST 4TH STREET

Sycamore Past Grands Install Officers

Because some of the new officers were absent, installation conducted yesterday at a meeting of Sycamore Past Noble Grands will be supplemented by other ceremonies to be held in the near future.

Hostesses were Mrs. Meta Caldwell and Mrs. Leola Dietrich, entertaining in the Caldwell home, 1246 South Birch street.

Mrs. Inez Baker conducted installation of Katherine Clark as vice-president; Kate Rinsched, treasurer; Ann Sayers, recording secretary; Mrs. Theresa Dunning, president-elect, was ill and unable to be present. The retiring president, Mrs. Dietrich received a gift from the organization.

Other events of the afternoon were preceded by the serving of covered-dish luncheon at a table spread with lace over green. Pink pompon dahlias were used in decorating.

Present were Mesdames Inez Baker, Fannie Rose, Flossie Baker, Ida Alcock, Kate Rinsched, Catherine Clark, Millie West, Ann Sayers, Leola Dietrich, Roda Ramlose and Meta Caldwell.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, October 20 in the home of Flossie Baker.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Orange Avenue Christian church silver tea; 1125 South Birch street; 7 to 9 p. m.
Orange Aides; clubhouse; 7 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Orange County Post B. E. S. L. Canadian Legion; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
Magnolia R. N. A. rummage sale; 402 East Fourth street.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Autumn Theme Observed At Smart Affair

Varying shades of violet and red, so prominent in the fashion parade this season, were combined strikingly yesterday afternoon in decorations for a smart affair at which Mesdames Edwin Gould, Irving Goldfeder, Scott Elmer and Roy Willis of Orange entertained at Santa Ana Country club.

Expressing the rich beauty of autumn were the profusion of dahlias, zinnias and asters arranged throughout the clubhouse. Suggesting a harvest motif, and accenting the purple tones as well, were clusters of grapes arranged the length of the luncheon table to which asters contributed their charm.

Twenty tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. Prizes whose wrappings were in violet and red tones were won by Mrs. H. O. Russell, Mrs. Louis Koth and Mrs. A. Henry Smith of Orange and Mrs. Haverly Walsworth of Garden Grove.

The 80 guests present were from Orange, Santa Ana and neighboring communities.

Royal Neighbors

Seven candidates were initiated into Golden State camp R. N. A. Wednesday night during a meeting in Knights of Columbus hall. New members are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hefke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith and Mrs. Alice Bean.

Audrey Brown, vice-oracle, conducted the meeting in the absence of the oracle, Nellie Baker, who is on vacation. Ada Tulene of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fletcher of Long Beach were guests. Mrs. Fletcher is district deputy.

Sandwiches and coffee were served by Vera Pope and her committee.

Members received an invitation to attend a friendship night meet-

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at the
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NO MONEY DOWN

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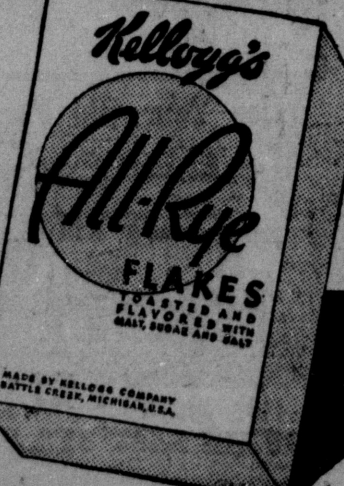


FIGURES THAT WIN AMERICA'S ADMIRATION

★ MARY CARLISLE, in Paramount's forthcoming release "TOUCHDOWN ARMY," relaxes with badminton in her front yard. Her white shorts and halter top are laced with bright red cotton cord to match her red sandals.

Average Percentage Composition of Kellogg's ALL-RYE Flakes

Protein (to build and repair tissue) ..	9.0
Carbohydrate (for energy)	82.5
Fiber (a source of "bulk")	1.6
Ash (with valuable minerals)	3.6
Cereal oils (for fuel) ..	1.1
Moisture	2.2
Calories per oz., 107	
Minerals:	
Phosphorus	0.355%
Iron	0.0087%
Calcium	0.043%
Copper	6.0 mg. per kg.



WHAT eye isn't attracted by the lovely lines of the feminine figure? It is the pure poetry of youth, of life at its peak of fitness.

You know that rye has long been regarded as a superb food for fitness. Now Kellogg brings you this wholesome grain in new and tempting form — ALL-RYE Flakes.

Picture to yourself these flakes toasted crispier than autumn leaves. With a tangy rye flavor as fresh as summer fields.

Give the family a big surprise tomorrow. Serve this delicious ready-to-eat cereal with milk or cream. Listen to the bright music of "Ohs" and "Ahs" — the test of breakfast enjoyment. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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FOOD FOR FITNESS

Choice Places for **DINING** and Entertainment
at **VIVIAN LAIRD'S SOUTH SEAS!**
Manchester Blvd. & 101 Highway—Between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

- Pan Fried Chicken
- No Cover Charge
- Women Chefs
- Entrancing Music
- Delicious Steak
- Moderate Prices
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Tables in the patio if you prefer.
Open Daily From Noon Till 2 A. M.

AND GARDEN OF ALLAH
ON THE COAST HIGHWAY AT SEAL BEACH
Where fun and tasteful dinners reign supreme. Dance if you like while dining. No cover charge.

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TUSSY EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM
\$1.75 size for \$1

Famously good cream for cleansing and smoothing the skin. Now creamier and softer than ever because of improved processing. Especially good for your skin in this wicked weather. Buy a winter's supply.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Fine Toiletries—Rankin's—Street Floor

PARTY HELD BY CHURCH CLASS

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—One of the four enjoyable parties given each year by the members of the S. W. class of the First Methodist church was that of yesterday afternoon, the event taking place in the church parlors. Mrs. Gertrude Carson is class president and Mrs. J. E. Claypool is class teacher. Members having birthdays in July, August and September were hostesses.

Games Enjoyed

Mrs. Nettie Rozell, Mrs. Jennie Hotchkiss and Mrs. Evelyn Moody were in charge of games and contests. A cake contest was won by Mrs. Irene Erwin. Dolores Moody, young granddaughter of Mrs. Moody, dressed in an old-fashioned costume and wearing a large number of ornaments, was the central figure in one game, a number of those present trying for first place in making lists of articles worn by the young girl.

Mrs. W. W. Perry gave a travel talk, telling of three summer trips taken in company with her husband which took them into the northern part of the United States, to the eastern coast and to the middle west. Mrs. Carson invited

class members to visit her at the Marty apartments, 346 North Glassell street, and she read an original poem, "Stretch the Table Out," in extending the invitation.

List of Guests

Delicious orange punch and cakes were served. Those present included Mesdames May Parsons, Marie Daugherty, W. W. Perry, Mabel Robinson, Emma Moore, W. E. Gilton, W. H. Hall, Evelyn Moody, J. E. Vaughn, M. Dennis, of Santa Ana; J. E. Claypool, Myrtle Pierce, Lavinia Lutes, J. E. Baker, E. J. Rietz, Addie Kenyon, Gertrude Carson, H. S. Housely, Irene Erwin, Cora Nichols, R. B. Agnew, L. A. Rydberg, Blanche Campbell, C. L. Benson, C. Forest Talmadge, E. J. Cordell, O. U. Hull, S. M. Patton, W. J. Kneebone, Myrtle Cotner, Blanche Campbell, C. B. Griggs, Emma Braden, Jennie Hotchkiss, A. G. Parsons, C. C. Bennett, W. T. Syster, J. J. Wagers, Clara Whitman and R. W. Terhune.

HOLD PARTY TONIGHT

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Members of the high school department of the Presbyterian Sunday school were reminded today of the annual fall party, honoring incoming freshmen, to be held tonight in the church basement. Keith Jones, of Santa Ana, will present a program of sleight of hand tricks, and many amusing games have been planned around the theme of automobiles, chosen for this party.

DIXIE DUGAN



DOCTOR BROWN AND PA DUGAN CERTAINLY COULDN'T HAVE PICKED BETTER ROUGHNECKS FOR THEIR LITTLE JOKE ON DIXIE AND MICKEY!

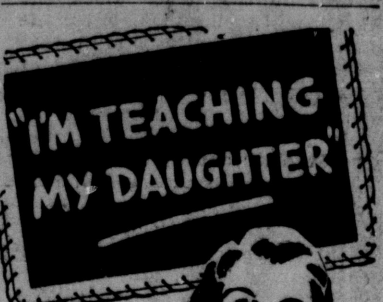
Rough Stuff

By STRIEGEL and McEVOY

CHAPTER TO MEET TUESDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—After a summer vacation, the Orange chapter of Isaac Walton league will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Sunshine. Broiler on North Glassell street, where dinner will be served. Members were asked to make reservations to Dan Goldmann, telephone 376, not later than Tuesday noon.

Plans for Isaac Walton participation in the Armistice day festivities, to be held this year in Orange, will be made at a business session. Later four reels of Canadian fishing and Alaskan scenic motion pictures will be shown, Frank Bier-augle, secretary, announced.



"... the same thing my mother taught me... that the best flour is cheapest in the long run!"

LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

W.C.T.U. HOLDS INSTALLATION

EL MODENA, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Charles Pemberton was hostess to the El Modena W. C. T. U. at the A. Y. Davis home Wednesday. Luncheon was served on a long table shaded by a large pepper tree. Mrs. W. A. Settle presided over the business session, with Mrs. Daisy Turner in charge of the devotions.

Officers Installed

The new officers were installed by the Rev. J. S. Sorenson. They are Mrs. W. A. Settle, president; Mrs. Joseph Bricke, first vice president; Mrs. Ella Hayden, second vice president; Mrs. Daisy Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hanna Sanders, recording secretary; Mrs. Etta Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Pemberton, program chairman.

CLUB SECTION OPENS SEASON

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Members of the Junior Matron section of the Orange Woman's club, held the first meeting of the year yesterday at the Woman's clubhouse. The afternoon was spent at contract with score made by Mrs. Ralph Shannon. Mrs. Victor Rees presided at a business session. Plans were discussed for the fall fashion show to be held October 8. Tickets will be placed on sale Monday at the initial meeting of the Woman's club. The show will open with a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. it was announced.

Those to enjoy the hospitality of the Davis home included Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. Anna Barnett, Mrs. Etta Adams, Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Floyd Strelow, Mrs. A. O. Hodson, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Olie Miller, Mrs. Daisy Turner and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pemberton.

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THE Ultimate in Flavor
There's real flavor in Schilling Coffee! Two kinds, to suit your individual method of making—a blend for percolator or boiling and a genuine drip coffee for drip or glass-maker. They are alike in flavor and quality. Try one, next time—you've a real treat in store!
Filter Papers in Every Can of Drip Coffee
Coffee Schilling

NANCY BELLE
Calls the Appetite
for dinner with...
DINNER BELL
AND FOR SANDWICHES

L. F. Leinberger Rites Conducted

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Last rites for Lewis F. Leinberger, 82, who passed away at his home, 335 South Center street, September 12, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Coffey funeral chapel, with the Rev. M. L. Pearson and Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastors of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Miss Ethel Clark and Mrs. Agnes Pister sang "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Asleep in Jesus." Mrs. Margaret Ockels was at the organ. Pallbearers were three sons, Samuel, William and Clifford Leinberger; two grandsons, William Snodgrass and Kenneth Townsley; and William Hirstein, husband of a granddaughter. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Marion Leinberger; four sons, Frank Leinberger of Denver, Colo., Samuel Leinberger of Chino, William L. Leinberger of Tustin, Clifford Leinberger of Grand Island, Neb.; 19 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. L. P. Wheeler, and a brother, William H. Leinberger, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Glasbrenner Wins Contest Of Club

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Earl Glasbrenner won first place in the contest conducted by the Toastmasters club last night at the Sunshine. Broiler and James Goode second place. Glasbrenner spoke on "Sterilization of the Feeble Minded" and Goode on "Czechoslovakia." R. W. Hull was the other speaker with the topic, "Our Greatest Waste."

Prayer Service Held At Church

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—Fifty were present at the first noon prayer service of the fall at the First Christian church yesterday. Luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. Purl Shell, president of the Loyal Women's class of the church.

Following the service a number of class members spent the afternoon calling on church members. The calls are to be made the third Thursday of each month as a memorial to the late Mrs. D. C. Pixley. A short prayer service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Myron C. Cole.

CENTER GROUP TO MEET
GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 16.—The home department of the Garden Grove Farm center will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. W. Laux of Harbor boulevard between Garden Grove boulevard and Lampson street. Mrs. Frances Liles will give a the Home," according to announcement by Mrs. Walter Kubitz, chairman.

Episcopal Guild Plans Pantomime

ORANGE, Sept. 16.—"The Story of Ferdinand," a laugh-provoking musical pantomime, will be presented by the Junior Trinity Episcopal women's guild Tuesday evening when the congregation holds the first of a series of fellowship sup-

HUSBAND NEVER LOOKS AT OTHER WOMEN!

pers in the parish hall. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and all are asked to provide sandwiches and a casserole dish for themselves, while coffee and dessert will be furnished by a committee headed by Mrs. B. J. Morey.

IN DEATH VALLEY, CALIF., A REGION ONCE BELIEVED TO BE BARREN OF PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE, THERE ARE TODAY 500 KNOWN SPECIES OF PLANTS AND 100 SPECIES OF BIRDS.

PALMOLIVE
MEN STAY IN LOVE WITH WIVES WHO STAY YOUNG LOOKING!
SO DON'T RISK GETTING DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!
USE ONLY PALMOLIVE SOAP! LET ME TELL YOU WHY!
PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS! THAT'S WHY IT'S SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN. ITS GENTLE, DIFFERENT LATHER CLEANSSES SO THOROUGHLY, SOFTENS AND REFINES SKIN TEXTURE... LEAVES COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!
Made with OLIVE OIL to keep skin soft, smooth, young!

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OFF ROSS ST.

431 WEST FOURTH ST.
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 1579

BUTTER
Challenge lb. 32½¢
2nd Quality Solids lb. 29½¢
3rd Quality 28½¢

DURKEE'S OR GOLDEN WEST OLEO
Lb. 11¢

WE INVITE CREDIT ACCOUNTS
For Responsible People

BAKE A CAKE THIS WEEK
Give The Folks a Home-made Treat

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR
Insures your Cakes against Failure
Pkg. 24c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
Its double action makes Better Baking
1 lb. can 20c

BAKER'S COCONUT
Southern Style Moist
4-oz. 9c

BAKER'S Premium No. 1 CHOCOLATE
Use wherever the recipe says Chocolate
½ lb. pkg. 15c

WHITE KING SOAP
Granulated Soap
Family Pkg. 28c

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP
3 cks. 13c

MISSION BELL TOILET SOAP
3 cks. 13c

KENNEL KING DOG FOOD
Full 1-lb. Cans
3 FOR 17c

SCOTCH Gran. Soap
Family Pkg. 22½¢

Libby's Red Alaska Salmon . . . 1 lb. tall can 18½¢
Libby's Pumpkin No. 2½ can 9c
Libby's Fancy Sliced Pineapple . . No. 2½ can 16c
Libby's Country Gentleman Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 21c

Libby's Sweet Peas, Size 3 Sieve, 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

FANCY NO. 1 BELLEFLEUR APPLES 8 lbs. 25c

SWEET Muscat Grapes 3 lbs. 10c

RIPE Bartlett PEARS 4 lbs. 19c

SPANISH ONIONS 2 lbs. 5c

SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 5c

LARGE Pork Chops lb. 25c

SWIFT'S SPECIAL Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 33c

OUR OWN MAKE—100% PURE Pork Sausage . . . lb. 29c

OYSTERS - RABBITS - POULTRY

FREE TICKETS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AND GIRLS TO THE GREAT HAGENBECK - WALLACE CIRCUS

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MORE FOR LESS
Grocery
BROADWAY AT SECOND

THIS
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BIGGEST
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MARKET DAY SEEDLESS

RAISINS

In
4 lb.
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HIGHEST QUALITY
Meats
at LOWEST PRICES!

MEAT DEPARTMENT - Phone 3044

LIBBY'S GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

No. 211
Tall5^c

FANCY APRICOTS

PEACHES

3 No. 2 1/2
Cans29^c

DEL MONTE TOMATO

SAUCE

3 cans 10^c

FANCY DEVILED

MEAT

2 cans 5^cPure
HONEY 5^c Lb.
Can33^cLibby's Fruit
COCKTAIL No. 1
Tall10^cKraft's French
DRESSING 1/2 pt.Pint 22c
12 1/2^c

White Bread 7c 1 1/2 lb. 9c

Rye or Raisin Bread 1 1/2 lbs. 10c

Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c

Munch Butter Crackers 1 lb. 17c

Cookies 4 to 5 Dozen Large Box 10c

Kraft Cheese 1/2 lb. Pkg. 14 1/2c

Kraft Cheese 2 lb. 49c

Kraft Dinners Pkg. 15c

Miracle Whip 1/2 qt. 23c 37c

Challenge Spread Large Jar 12 1/2c

Kellogg's All Rye Flakes 2 pkgs. 13c

Kellogg's W. Wheat Biscuits pkg. 9 1/2c

Kellogg's Wheat Krispies pkg. 9 1/2c

Post Toasties Huskies 3 pkgs. 15c

Ruskets large pkg. 11c

Wheaties pkg. 10 1/2c

Wheat Germ 3 lbs. 25c

Free Spoon with Pearls of Wheat large pkg. 21c

Popped Rice or Wheat 3 pkgs. 13c

Jersey Corn Flakes 3 Jumbo Pkgs. 25c

HORMEL Tomato, Onion or Mushroom

SOUPS

 Large can 10^c

Med. Extras, doz. 31c; Small Extras, doz. 23c

EGGS

 Large U. S. Extras Doz. 36^c

Colorado Gold, lb. 31c; Challenge, lb. 32c

BUTTER

 Laurel Solid Pound 26 1/2^c

Ready to Eat Corn 2 gal. tin 25c

Spread or Salad Dressing 1/2 qt. Jar 17c

Holly Sugar 10 lbs. 49c

All Pure Milk 3 tall cans 16c

Ovaltine 50c Size 33c \$1.00 Size 59c

Joe's Challenge Coffee lb. 14 1/2c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 23c

Maxwell House Coffee 26 1/2c 2 lbs. 50c

Ben Hur Red Can Coffee 26 1/2c 2 lbs. 50c

Kaffee Hag or Sanka lb. 34c

Swift's Bacon 1/2 lb. 17c

Crisco lb. 19c 3 lbs. 51c

Formay lb. 18c 3 lbs. 46c

Spry cans 19c 3 lbs. 51c

Vinegar BULK gallon 11c

Jell-a-teen 3 pkgs. 10c

Jell-O Asst. Puddings 4 Pkgs. 19c

Lovely Tapioca Pudding pkg. 5c

Kool Aid 6 pkgs. 25c

Alber's Instant Tapioca large pkg. 16c

Pound Can 18c - 6 lb. can 98c

SNOWDRIFT

 3 lb. Can 50^c

Wesson Salad and Cooking 1/2 Gal. 69c

OIL

 Pt. 20^c qt. 38^c

Heinz Strained Baby

FOOD

 CAN 7 1/2^c

Jas. V. Dunbar Oysters tall cans 10c

Jas. V. Dunbar Shrimp large cans 14 1/2c

Hormel New Spam large 29c

Franco American Spaghetti 3 tall cans 25c

Prudence Corned Beef Hash No. 1 Tall 17c

Anglo Corned Beef large can 15c

Light Meat Tuna Flat Can 10c

Libby's Loaf can 13 1/2c

Libby's Roast Beef large can 19c

Underwood Brand Sardines 3 cans 19c

Loose Wiles Macaroni In Jar 29c

Hollywood Cup lb. 25c

Hip-O-Lite Marsh. Cream pint 19c

Ken-L-Ration tall cans 7 1/2c

White Rover Dog Food tall cans 7 1/2c

Cera-Lac Cereal lb. pkg. 15c

Malt-O-Meal large pkg. 22c

Rom. Meal small 16c large 27c

Dixie Fry 15c

Jenny Wren Mixed large Flour pkg. 25c

S. & F. Golden Dainties

CORN

 12 oz. SQUAT CAN 9 1/2^c

Fresh Sodas or Graham

CRACKERS

 lb. pkg. 8^c

Save, Reg. 10c Evans Honey for 2 1/2c, both for 28c

BISQUICK

 Large Pkg. 25 1/2^c

Ariz. Sweet Grapefruit Juice No. 2 cans 7 1/2c

Tree Sweet Orange Juice 211 Tall 7 1/2c

M.C.P. Lemon Juice 3 cans 25c

Calgene Boysenberry Juice 211 Tall 10c

Heart's Delight Juices 211 Tall 7 1/2c

Drano Drain Opener can 19c

Purex Qt. 11c. Gal. 19c

Powow tall cans 9 1/2c

Staley's Starch 12-oz. pkg. 7c

Kleenex Facial Tissue 200 Count 12 1/2c

Marco Dog Food 4 tall cans 25c

Vita Dog Food 25c Bag 23c

North Star Dog Food 5 lb. pkg. 39c

M. C. P. Powdered Pectin 3 pkgs. 25c

Pen Jel Pectin Pkg. 10c

Troco lb. 18c 2 lbs. 35c

Durkee's Oleo lb. 11c

Nucoa lb 20c, 2 lbs. 39c

P-Nut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c

Fruit Jams 2 lb. jar 19c

Westminster lb. pkg. 10c

SHORTENING

 4 Lbs. 39^c

Van Camp Pork and Beans 3 No. 1 Tall 19c

BEANS

 Jumbo can 9^c

Peter Pan

SALMON

 No. 1 Tall 9 1/2^c

Tastewell Brand Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tastewell Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tastewell Brand Tom'toes 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tastewell Tomato Catsup 3 Large Bottles 25c

Val Vita Tomato Sauce 5 cans 15c

Fame Brand Hominy 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Fame Peeled Tomatoes No. 2 cans 12 1/2c

Fame Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 14 1/2c

Fame R.S.P. Cherries No. 2 cans 12 1/2c

Libby's Sauer Kraut No. 2 cans 10c

Broken Sliced Pineapple No. 2 cans 13 1/2c

Dole Pineapple 3 211 Tall 25c

Red Spot Prunes No. 2 cans 9 1/2c

V. B. Apple Sauce No. 2 cans 10c

Phillips' Pork & Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Pink Beans 3 lbs. 19c

Navy Beans-Rice 3 lbs. 15c

Prunes - Figs 3 lbs. 15c

Noodles Pound Cello 11 1/2c

Spaghetti-Oats 3 lbs. 15c

Jumbo Package 59c

OXYDOL

 lg. pkg. 19 1/2^c

Ivory Soap

FLAKES

 large pkg. 21^c

99 44-100 Pure Soap

IVORY

 Medium Bar 5^c Large Bar 8 1/2^c

Orange Brand Flour 10 lbs. 29c 24 1/2 lbs. 53c

Globe "A-1" Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 80c

Drifted Snow Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 85c

Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 90c

"A-1" Pancake Flour 4 lb. bag 23c

White King Gran. large Soap pkg. 28c

Dr. Ross Silver Foam large pkg. 19c

Sal Soda large pkg. 5c

Johnson's Wax 1/2 pint FREE 59c

Red Handle Brooms Each 29c

K. C. Baking Powder 25c Size 19c

Black Pepper 2-oz. Can 5c

Baking Soda lb. 5c

Baking Chocolate 1/2 lb. 10c

Cocoanut lb. 17c

Sugar Sacks 6 for 25c

Blue Mottled Soap 7 Giant Bars 25c

Blue Tip Matches 3 boxes 10c

Certified Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 10c

Kitchen Towels 3 rolls 25c

OLD DUTCH

Goes further,
doesn't scratch
because it's
made with
SEISMOTITE

3 Tall Cans 20^c

CAMAY

3 lbs. 17^c

LAVA SOAP BAR

5 1/2^c

GUEST IVORY

3 lbs. 13^c

CHIPSO

Large Pkg. 21^c

NANCY BELLE
Calls the Appetite
DINNER BELL
For Salads
AND FOR SANDWICHES

Pint

15^c

Quart

25^c

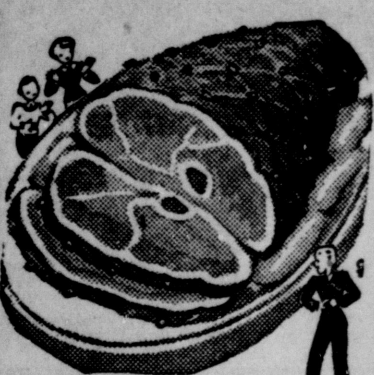
WEEK-END MEAT SALE!

YOUNG
RHODE
ISLAND

RED HENS

 23 1/2^c lb.

The Most Delicious, Economical Meat for Summer or Winter!



FLAVORITE HAMS

OUR OWN CURE - FANCY PICKLED PORK

Skinned Hams Whole or 1/2 lb. 19 1/2^cShoulders Whole Skinned lb. 15 1/2^cCenter Roasts Shank End lb. 18 1/2^cShoulders Shank End lb. 13 1/2^c

HAMS

ARMOUR'S
EASTERN
Shankless
Picnic Style21 1/2^c lb.

BABY BEEF

OUR SAME HIGH QUALITY BUT LOWER PRICES FOR THE END OF THE WEEK.

POT ROAST

 Boneless Baby Beef LB. 12 1/2^c

FRESH HAMBURGER . . . lb. 5c

CHOICE STEER SHORT RIBS . . . lb. 9 1/2^cBEEF BOIL . . lb. 5c | POT ROAST . lb. 8 1/2^c

FANCY YOUNG FRYING.

RABBITS

 Each 48c 2 for 92c

YEARLING MUTTON

LEGS YEARLING . . . lb. 13 1/2^cSHOULDERS . . . lb. 9 1/2^cYEARLING CHOPS . . lb. 12 1/2^cBREAST YEARLING . . lb. 7 1/2^c

MILK VEAL

VEAL STEW . . . lb. 9 1/2^cSHOULDER ROAST . . lb. 18 1/2^cVEAL STEAK . . . lb. 19 1/2^cVEAL POT ROAST . . lb. 12 1/2^c

LAMB STEW . . . lb. 10c

LAMB STEAKS . . . lb. 24 1/2^cCREAMY
COTTAGE
CHEESE

2 lbs. 15c

CUDAHY'S
SLICED
BACON

2 pkgs. 23c

FRESH SLICED
PORK
LIVER12 1/2^c lb.NEW BARREL
SAUER
KRAUT5^c lb.

CROWTHER'S

GRAPES

MUSCAT
None
Sweeter6 lbs. 15^c

LITTLE ROCK

BARTLETT PEARS

 15 lbs. 25^c

PRUNES

 FRESH SUGAR 6 lbs. 15^c

SOLID - RIPE

TOMATOES

 7 lbs. 10^c

APPLES

 10 lbs. 10^c

BANANAS

 Yellow Ripe 9 lbs. 25^c

FANCY NEW CROP

POTATOES

 Burbanks 17 lbs. 25^c

19

DI-NO-W

FLY SPRAY

Strongly Recommended

A Pleasant Cedar-Odored High Grade Spray Packed Full of Killing Power at New Low Prices.

KILLS QUICKLY

Flies, Moths, Ants, Roaches,
Spiders and Mosquitoes

For Sale at
Grocery, Hardware, Drug and

**25
STORES
Under One
Roof To**

108 N. Sycamore St. WE DELIVER Phone 280

FREE PARKING

ON

OUR FIRST STREET

LOT •

GRAPES 3 lbs. 3 ⁰⁰	POTATOES 1/2 lbs. 10 ⁰⁰
-------------------------------	------------------------------------

FREE PARKING ON OUR FIRST STREET LOT •



Our Children

LEVELING DOWNWARD

For some years now we have been measuring the intelligence of children so that we might fit the teaching of their needs and abilities. We found that we had always found, in practice, that we had some very dull ones, and some impossibly defective ones. The great group could manage well enough to get along, most of them doing a bit better than that.

Inasmuch as children are individual in their tastes, abilities and temperaments they need to be taught as individuals. We agree, all of us, to that. Some school systems even have courses of study to be applied to the individual child's needs. But as far as I can discover, in no school that serves the general public's children, is there provision made for the teacher to teach the individual child. She has been told she should, but she has been given conditions that make any such teaching impossible. You cannot develop the latent gifts of forty to fifty individual children in a school day, in a formally equipped classroom. And that is about the state of individual instruction in the United States of America today.

It is worse than that. The teacher has to teach classes, groups of children. Her work is usually judged by the number of pupils she is able to send ahead at the end of the term. She is not going to be credited with the improvement in any individual's attitude, or power, or growth. She is measured, even in town where individual instruction is set as an ideal, in terms of a class average. What happens?

Gradually the work of the classroom slows down to the speed of the slowest group. The teacher cannot leave them behind. She must drag them along to keep up that average. She cannot spend more time on one child than on another when there are just so many minutes to a period and a supervisor checking on the daily program at every turn. The work levels down to the slowest group of normal children and the defectives are relegated to the rear and left there. There is no other way for the teacher.

Gifted children should have opportunities for development of their gifts, even if that means a special school with special teachers. Defective children should be registered and sent to special schools or classes where they can get what training they can take. These unfortunate children should be listed by the authorities and a careful protecting eye kept upon them as long as they live. The reasons are obvious.

That leaves the teacher with the great group of healthy, normal children who will again divide themselves into groups that are fast, slow and very slow. Again the teacher is faced with the impossible if she is asked to give them individual instruction. Yet some way should be found to

DRESSMAKER'S TOOL

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured device for making clothes.

12 Feeble-minded person.

13 Rowing tool.

14 Heathen gods.

16 Southern constellation.

17 Honeystone.

20 Hurrah!

21 Court.

22 Composed of layers.

24 Chaos.

26 Local position.

28 Pound.

29 Mangie.

30 Haze.

32 Giantess of fate.

33 To barter.

34 To recede.

35 Plural pronoun.

36 Eggs of fishes.

37 Light brown.

39 Narrow passages of water.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDGAR ALLAN POE
MARTYRS BLATANT
RE-EDGARD
YR ACT ALLAN FR NU
S MIRO POE SERAI
EN SPIT PASS BC
ROC SARCOCOMARIA
YURT LIANA HEEL
NERI ONE POET
ACE OST MAVIS
MELANCHOLY SECT

VERTICAL

42 Elector.

46 Every.

47 Indian.

49 Salt.

50 Light.

52 Winged.

53 Domesticated.

55 patented the first machine in America.

56 It was first widely used in the War.

12 Walter Hunt invented the first in America.

15 Part of this machine.

18 Coming to light.

22 Waterfall.

23 Trees.

19 Toward.

25 Rowan tree.

27 Frame for the dead.

29 Automaton.

31 Hill side.

35 To lament.

37 Genus of moles.

38 Animal.

39 Auction.

40 Branches.

41 Song for one voice.

42 Doves' home.

43 Bone.

44 Slovak.

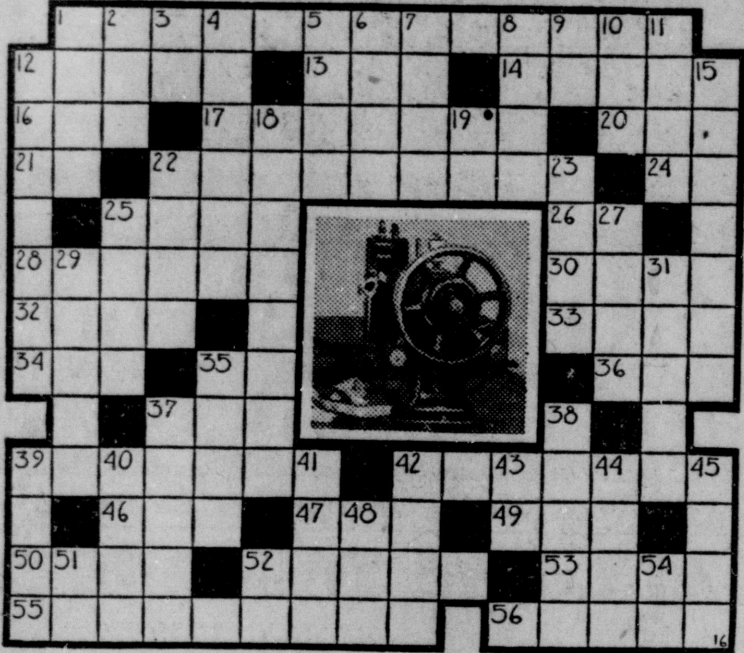
45 Roll of film.

48 Child's marble.

51 Dye.

52 Exclamation.

54 Musical note.



give each of these children the lift he needs, for among them are the very best children in the nation. School systems throughout the country need to arrive at the been fixed in the minds of teachers. School is an extension of the life of the community, and children should live actively in school.

This means a fluid school, a fluid program, wise leadership and consecrated teachers. We have the teachers and most of the buildings we need. We need equipment; we need educational convictions and enlightened leaders.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cents stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Mildred Manson Shower Honoree

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 16.—Miss Mildred Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Manson, of Bushard road, fiancée of Jack Burry, also of Huntington Beach, was honored at a bridal shower by Miss Jean Tarbox at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tarbox at 215 Eighth street this week. The wedding will be an event of October 14 in the Santa Ana Wedding chapel.

Mrs. James Quiggle (Eleanor De La Vergne) was awarded an attractive prize selected by the hostess for best play in Chinker Check. Dainty French pastry and molded ice cream were served by Miss Tarbox and her mother.

Some merchants test cranberries by bouncing them.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Confirmation Piece

By HAROLD GRAY



WASH TUBS

Here Comes Lulu

By ROY CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with—

MAJOR HOOPLE



MICKEY FINN

Tight Spot!

By LANK LEONARD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So!

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Make the Foot Fit the Shoe

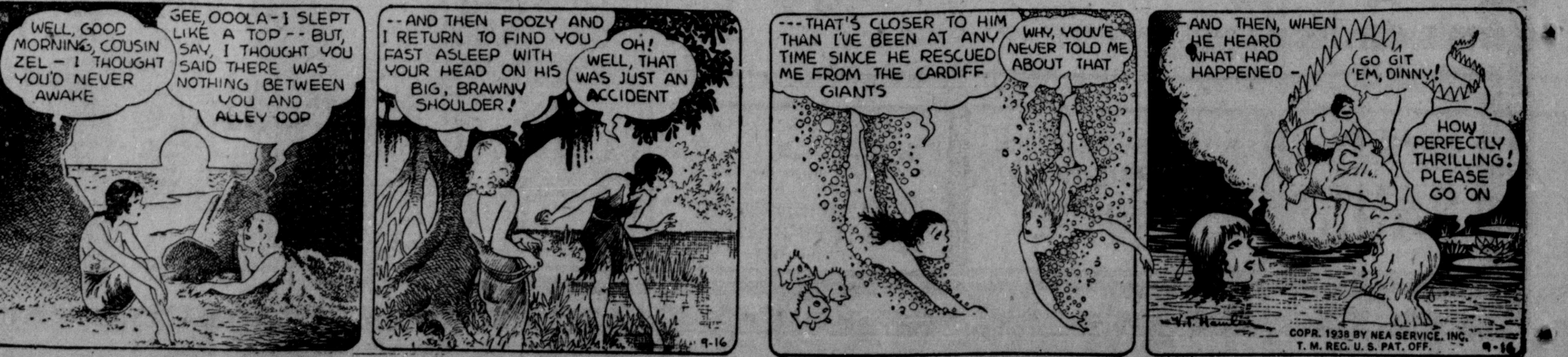
By MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

To Be Continued

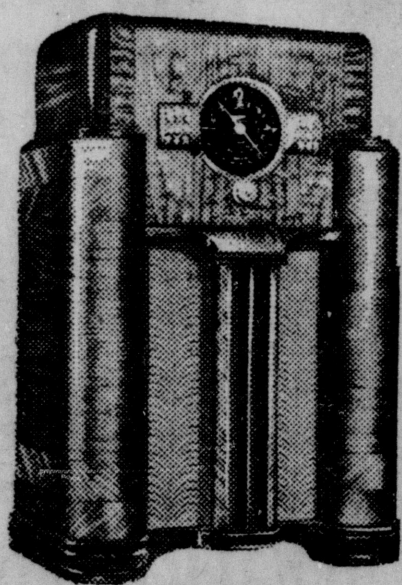
By V. T. HAMLIN



COMPARE ZENITH RADIORGAN

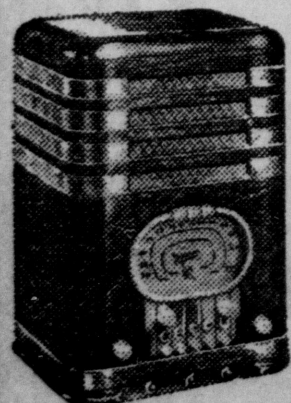
You'll Agree
It's Years Ahead with
Those New Beauty-Extra
Value Points!

- 7 Tubes — 10-inch speaker.
- Receives American and foreign broadcasts, police, amateur, aviation, and ship news.
- Just 6 simple stops, like those of an organ, operate RADIORGAN.
- New Tuning Eye and Automatic Touch Tuning, world-wide reception.
- America's most copied radio a year ahead again!



MODEL 75363
Radiorgan Tone Control. 7-tube Superheterodyne. American, foreign, police, aviation, amateur. Walnut cabinet, 10-inch electric dynamic speaker, \$79.95.

Big Sturdy Upright **EASY 17.95**
TERMS UP



5 tube superheterodyne with Transcontinental Automatic Tip Touch Tuning: receives American and foreign broadcasts; 6" speaker; 16" high; handsome walnut finish.

ZENITH
SAFETY
AUTO RADIOS

RADIO NURSE
Protects babies, children, invalids. Ask about it!

TRADE IN
Hill & Hill will give as much as anyone and MORE than most for your old set!

HILL & HILL

228 N. BROADWAY

PHONE 4926

USE GENUINE ZENITH TUBES AND ZENITH DOUBLET ANTENNA FOR BETTER RECEPTION

PAY-LESS

Second Sycamore Santa Ana

**STOCK UP YOUR PANTRY
SALE**FREE
PARKING
EVERY
DAYPRICES
FOR
SATURDAY
AND
MONDAY**PAY-LESS**

Second Sycamore Santa Ana

Buy an Extra Supply of Your Every Day Food Requirements at These Low Prices — On Many Items of Canned Fruits and Vegetables Prices Are Below the Cost of Production — We Suggest You Buy Now —

Take Advantage of This Low Price!

LIBBY'S

LARGE 2½ CANS

PEACHES 12c

Far Below Cost of Production!

DURKEE'S
DINNER BELL**OLEO 11c lb.**Help the Local
Farmer —
Buy Holly**Sugar 10 lbs. 49c**Medium Extras
Fresh**EGGS Dozen 33c**Swift's
PREMIUM**Bacon 17c**
½-LB.
CELLO PKG.Why Spend Time and Energy
Canning When You Can Buy

Libby Bartlett

PEARS 14c
LARGE 2½ CANS**BUTTER**Colo. Cold
First Quality**31½c****Tomatoes**Silverdale
No. 2½ Can**8½c****BEANS**Pink
King
City**10 Lbs. 49c****JEWEL**Shorten-
ing**4 Lbs. 43c****WHEAT KRISPIES 9c****CHEESE**Tillamook
or Arden's**20c****CORN**Just Off the Cob
No. 2 Can**10c****Lima Beans 3 lbs. 13c****RICE**Smith's
2 Lb. Pkg.**12c****Formay**Free
Kitchen
Tongs**3 Lbs. 46c****CRISCO 3 Lbs. 51c****MACARONI or SPAGHETTI**

2 Lbs.

12c**BEANS**String 2 No. 2
Cans**15c****Pears**BARTLETT
No. 2½ Can**2 for 25c****SNOWDRIFT 3 Lbs. 50c****Formay****3 Lbs. 46c****WHEAT WH. BISCUITS 10c****Kraft's Dinners****15c****PEACHES**MARIPOSA
Halves or
Sliced
No. 2½ Can**10c****CRISCO 3 Lbs. 51c****Formay****3 Lbs. 46c****CRISCO 3 Lbs. 51c****Formay****3 Lbs. 46c****WHEAT KRISPIES 9c****STOCK UP NOW!**
Libby's Happyvale
SALMON

NO. 1 CAN

3 FOR 27c**S. & F. GOLDEN
DAINTIES
CORN**

WHOLE KERNEL

12 OZ. CAN 19c**DAINTY MIX
FRUIT
COCKTAIL**NEVER BEFORE AT
THIS LOW PRICE!**2 NO. 1 TALL CANS 19c****DROMEDARY
GRAPEFRUIT**EVER SEE IT AT THIS
PRICE BEFORE?**No. 2 TALL CAN 11c****S. & W. No. 2 Tall
APPLE
SAUCE**THE FINEST MONEY
CAN BUY!**3 FOR 38c****KING KELLY
ORANGE
MARMALADE****2 Lb. JAR 20c****U. S. NO. 1
LIGHT AMBER
HONEY****5 LBS. 33c****LIBBY'S FANCY
KRAUT****3 No. 2½ CANS 27c****DASH**Large Size
22c**44c****BORAXO**Cleans
Dirty
Hands**12½c****PEPPER**Schilling's
2 oz.**5c****PAN-CAKE Flour**GLOBE
A-1
40 OZ.**15½c****POST TOASTIES or HUSKIES pkg. 5c****CHIPS**White
Eagle**5 Lbs. 29c****HOLLY
CLEANSER**

3 for

10c**SPICES**Schilling's
2 oz. cans**8c****Spaghetti**GLOBE
A-1
2 LB. PKG.**21c****WHEAT GERM 3 lbs. 25c****TABLE
QUEEN Powder****24c****LOGAN-BERRY Juice**12-oz.
Can
Libby's**10c****Vanilla**1 oz.
2
oz.**19c****BIS-
CUIT Flour**GLOBE
A-1
40 OZ. PKG.**24c****RUSKETS**Loma Linda
Product**11c****GRAPE-FRUIT Juice**46 Oz.
Can**15c****Butter Sprays**Guthrie's
Lb.**15c****PICKLES**HARCO
SWEET NIPS
28 Oz.**17c****FLOUR**GLOBE
A-1**24½ 80c****WHEATIES**Breakfast of
Champions**10½c**

LIBBY'S FANCY 4 SIEVE

PEASNo. 2
cans**9c**

The Libby Label Assures You of Quality

Pay-Less

CoffeeGROUND FRESH
EVERY DAY**15c lb.**Calif. Salad
½'s**TUNA**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
OUR CARLOAD BUY!**10c Each**
6 FOR 55c

Kraft's Loaf

Cheese

2 LBS. 49c

5 LBS. \$1.15FOLGER'S
MOUNTAIN GROWN**Coffee**

Lb. 26c

2 LBS. 50c

CALIF. CLUB

CATSUP

14 oz.

8c

C. H. B.

No. 2
can**TOMATO JUICE**

For

6 35c**MEAT DEPT.**IF YOU LIKE GOOD MEATS
LET PAY-LESS BE YOUR
SHOPPING PLACE**BAKERY
DEPARTMENT**

PARKER HOUSE

ROLLS**12c Doz.**

CINNAMON

ROLLS**17c Doz.**

BAKER'S WHITE

Butter Cakes**39c Ea.**

HOLLAND DUTCH

BREAD**9c Loaf**

CREAMY

Chocolate**FUDGE****8 Oz. 11c****FRESH FRUITS AND VEG.**

SWIFT'S QUALITY SLICED

Rind Off

BACON**25c lb.**

ONLY AT PAY-LESS

SELECT QUALITY

Beef

ROASTS**17½c lb.**

FRESH MEATY

Spare

RIBS**19c lb.**

FRESH NO. 1

Stewing

HENS**49c**

EACH

GUDAHY'S EVERREADY

Picnic Style

HAMS**25c lb.**

SUGAR CURED

By the Piece

BACON**24½c lb.**

LINK PORK

SAUSAGE**19c lb.**

STEER BEEF

Swiss

STEAKS**29c lb.****BELFLEUR APPLES****12 pounds for . . . 25c****CHINO BURBANKS****SPUDS lug 49c****STONE TOMATOES****3 pounds for . . . 5c****FANCY LIMA BEANS****4 pounds for . . . 10c****LARGE UTAH TYPE****CELERY Stalk 5c****Thompson Seedless Grapes****5 pounds for . . . 10c****Dry Spanish and White****ONIONS 7 lbs. 10c****LITTLE ROCK PEARS****6 pounds for Lug 33c 10c**

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (N.Y.)—New uncertainties in the European situation brought a decline in stocks and bonds today, while the so-called war commodities gained.

Trading in stocks was slow and prices were narrow in most instances. Short sellers remained aloof, having made cautious by recent advances in which the market swung up sharply, with heavy losses for the bears.

Furnished by Wm. Cawley & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange

516 N. Main St., Santa Ana—Ph. 600

High	Low	Close
3.60	3.55	3.58
3.55	3.50	3.52
3.50	3.45	3.48
3.45	3.40	3.42
3.40	3.35	3.38
3.35	3.30	3.32
3.30	3.25	3.28
3.25	3.20	3.22
3.20	3.15	3.18
3.15	3.10	3.12
3.10	3.05	3.08
3.05	3.00	3.02
3.00	2.95	2.98
2.95	2.90	2.92
2.90	2.85	2.88
2.85	2.80	2.82
2.80	2.75	2.78
2.75	2.70	2.72
2.70	2.65	2.68
2.65	2.60	2.62
2.60	2.55	2.58
2.55	2.50	2.52
2.50	2.45	2.48
2.45	2.40	2.42
2.40	2.35	2.38
2.35	2.30	2.32
2.30	2.25	2.28
2.25	2.20	2.22
2.20	2.15	2.18
2.15	2.10	2.12
2.10	2.05	2.08
2.05	2.00	2.02
2.00	1.95	1.98
1.95	1.90	1.92
1.90	1.85	1.88
1.85	1.80	1.82
1.80	1.75	1.78
1.75	1.70	1.72
1.70	1.65	1.68
1.65	1.60	1.62
1.60	1.55	1.58
1.55	1.50	1.52
1.50	1.45	1.48
1.45	1.40	1.42
1.40	1.35	1.38
1.35	1.30	1.32
1.30	1.25	1.28
1.25	1.20	1.22
1.20	1.15	1.18
1.15	1.10	1.12
1.10	1.05	1.08
1.05	1.00	1.02
1.00	0.95	0.98
0.95	0.90	0.92
0.90	0.85	0.88
0.85	0.80	0.82
0.80	0.75	0.78
0.75	0.70	0.72
0.70	0.65	0.68
0.65	0.60	0.62
0.60	0.55	0.58
0.55	0.50	0.52
0.50	0.45	0.48
0.45	0.40	0.42
0.40	0.35	0.38
0.35	0.30	0.32
0.30	0.25	0.28
0.25	0.20	0.22
0.20	0.15	0.18
0.15	0.10	0.12
0.10	0.05	0.08
0.05	0.00	0.02
0.00	0.00	0.00

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16. (UP)—Valencia market slightly higher, lemon market about steady.

NEW YORK— 45 cars of Valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market about steady. Lemons market about steady. Valencias market about steady. 1938 and 1939's best stock, lower on balance.

Valencias

Trasue WB CO \$2.50; Model WB CO \$2.50; Hi-Cross CO \$2.50; Santa Delia NO OR \$2.50; R COV \$2.50; Delia NO OR \$2.50; Altitude OR \$2.50; Mapa VICT \$2.50; President OR \$2.50; Senator OR \$2.50; \$3.00; Trail ST \$2.50; Sunny-ACG \$2.50; Carmichael PO \$3.00; Altitude PO \$3.00; Shamrock PO \$2.50; Whitler WD \$2.50; Greenleaf WD \$2.50; Montezuma WD \$2.50; 360; Wonderland SDF \$2.50; Liberty SDF \$2.50; Archery ST \$2.50; Atlas OR \$2.50; Highest ACG \$2.50; Defiance ST \$2.50; Concor ST \$2.50; Florida ACG \$2.50; 32-32; Athena ACG \$2.50; Scepter OR \$2.50; Rooster OR \$2.50; Mexicana ST \$2.50; Rosta ST \$2.50; Fernando ST \$2.50; Defiance ST \$2.50; Lotus OR \$2.50; Monogram OR \$2.50; Parex WD \$2.50; Buttercup WD \$2.50; Three Star WD \$2.50; Ilex WD \$2.50; Rancho WD \$2.50; Anaheim Supreme NO OR \$2.50; Mother Colony NO OR \$2.50; Defiance ST \$2.50; Lemons

Parex WD \$2.50; Buttercup WD \$2.50; Three Star WD \$2.50; Ilex WD \$2.50; Rancho WD \$2.50; Anaheim Supreme NO OR \$2.50; Mother Colony NO OR \$2.50; Defiance ST \$2.50; Lemons

CHICAGO— 11 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market about steady on Valencias, about unchanged on lemons.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Extras 25 1/2
Prime 25 1/4
Standard 25 1/2
Undergrades 25 1/4

LARGE EGGS

Candied light dirty extras 32 1/2
Candied clean standards 30
Candied light dirty standards 29 1/2
Candied clean standards 29 1/2

MEDIUM EGGS

Candied light dirty extras 29
Candied clean standards 28 1/2
Candied light dirty standards 28 1/2
Candied clean standards 28 1/2

SMALL EGGS

Candied light dirty extras 27 1/2
Candied clean standards 27
Candied light dirty standards 27
Candied clean standards 27

WESTERN CHEESE

Triplets 12 1/2
Longhorns 12 1/2
Loafs 12 1/2

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Lehighs, 24-25 lbs. 13c
Hens, Lehighs, over 24 lbs. 12c
Hens, Lehighs, over 24 lbs. 12c
Hens, colored, 3 1/2-4 lbs. 24c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. 23c
Broilers, over 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 15c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 - 3 lbs. 15c
Fryers, colored, 2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. 15c
Roasters, S.B. (B.R.) over 4 lbs. 20c
Do, other than barred rocks 20c
Stags 12c
Old Roosters 11c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 1/2 lbs. 14c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 4 1/2 lbs. 13c
Old Ducks 11c
Geese 12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-15 lbs. 15c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 15 lbs. 16c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 15c
Old Hen Turkeys 15c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up 26c
Capons, under 7 lbs. per dozen 26c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 26c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. 11c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 10c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 10c

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17. (UP)—Live stock market about steady.

HOGS—10, steady, bulk 10-10.25; 10.25; Sows 25 cents lower at 7.50.

CATTLE—10, cleanup trade about steady. Short fed heifers 6.60; cows 5.15-5.35; cutters grades 3.50-5.00; bulls 5.15-5.35.

CALVES—50, steady, few vealers to 5.50; few calves 7.25-8.00.

SHEEP—200, steady, medium spring lambs 7.00; common ewes 1.75.

LODGE DEPUTIES IN VISIT

PLACENTIA, Sept. 16.—Edna Nickirk, deputy to Grace parlor from Los Angeles, paid her official visit to the parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West last night. Members exemplified their work for her in anticipation of the visit of the grand president, Mrs. Edna Briggs of Sacramento, October 29.

INVESTORS

Write for Free Booklet Entitled "HOW TO MAKE A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS"

EATON & HOWARD

Incorporated Building
306 First National Bank
Santa Ana Phone: 4020
Counselors to Investors Since 1924

INTRODUCING A NEW LINE OF SQUARE HEATERS

Added strength is to be found in the new Canco Square Heater. For better values, investigate and compare this new heater.

Don't be satisfied with a stack that barely complies with present Anti-Smoke Ordinances. Insist on seeing and comparing smoke charts before buying. The H-230A Stack protects you against future lower tolerances.

Over 300,000 H-230A Stacks Sold Last Year

\$2.50 Less 5% \$1.75 Less 5%

H-230A Stacks Sold Only by Scheu Products Co.

1-gal. Canco Square Heater with Large Canco Cone

1-gal. Canco Square Heater with H-230A Stack

COPPER-ALLOY STEEL USED

SCHAU PRODUCTS CO., LTD.

OFFICES AND WAREHOUSE
UPLAND, CALIF. PHONE: 315-114

Banks, Insurance

Furnished by Wm. Cawley & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange

516 N. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 600

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

City Property 44
Suburban 45
Vacant Lots 44
Groves and Ranches 45
Resort Property 46

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

City Property 47
Suburban 47
Groves and Ranches 48
Resort Property 49
Ranch Property 41
Business Properties 42
Stores and Offices 43

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

No. 36536-3
ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND PLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and for the State of California, vs. J. CHILCOAT and M. A. CHILCOAT, Plaintiffs, vs. H. O. JONES, ONE TO TWO, Defendants.

The People of the State of California, and the County of Orange, do hereby certify that the above named plaintiffs, J. CHILCOAT and M. A. CHILCOAT, are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named defendants, H. O. JONES, ONE TO TWO, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and for the State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within thirty days of the date of filing of this summons, or within thirty days of the date of service of this summons, if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any damages demanded in the complaint, arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 5th day of August, 1938.

(Seal Superior Court of Orange County)

B. J. SMITH,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

By H. M. HEAD, Deputy.

Special Notices

WANTED—Original poems, songs, lyrics, and short stories, for publication in the "Santa Ana Daily Register." Send to: L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Not answering advertisements containing a Register box address be sure to include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A" Box 1234, Register.

Travel Opportunities

COLLEGE student to Iowa, drive or walk. Tablets contain raw oyster investigations and other stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special price 75c. Start young! Write to: L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

MAN and wife desires travel, to Chicago about 24th. Share. 209 N. Main or 159 Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.

WANTED transportation to Oklahoma, share expenses. Leave Saturday or Sunday. References exchanged. Phone 5597-J. Write to: L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana.

LEAVING for Denver, 19th; take 1 pass; share. Ph. Anaheim 424.

LEAVING for Kansas, Sept. 22; take 2 or 3 passengers. Share expenses. 1000 N. Main, Santa Ana.

LADY wants travel to Ark. by Sept. 25. Call 1043 W. 5th.

Autos for Sale

TRANSPORTATION

1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$175
1930 Chevrolet Coupe \$145
1930 Chrysler Coupe, radio \$125
1929 Ford Sport Coupe \$85

CHAS. R. CAROTHERS
"CHARLIE"
220 East 1st St. Santa Ana
GOOD SELLER, 315 S. Ross.

1937 CHEV. Pickup for sale by owner. 1000 N. Main, Santa Ana. Runs like new. 343 N. Cypress, Orange.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet Master coupe with all accessories, incl. rad. 1000 N. Main, Santa Ana. At a very attractive price. See it at 220 S. Batavia, Orange, Calif.

38 DLX Plymouth Coupe. Dual equip. Saturday, 6 p. m. 2070 Bush.

Autos for Sale

AGE-OLD USED CARS

38 Packard 8 Sedan—4000 miles.
38 Packard 6 Sedan—1000 miles.
38 Nash 6 Sedan, NEW
38 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, NEW
Above Cars up to \$500 Discount

38 Packard "150" Tour. Sed. \$735
38 Ford 3-Dr. Sedan, \$650
38 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, \$650
38 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, \$650
38 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan, \$650
38 Hudson Sedan \$185
29 La Salle Sedan \$149
29 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan \$125
29 Plymouth Coupe \$75
29 Chevrolet Coupe \$65

Autos for Sale

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
319 FIFTH ST.

NOTICE OF SALE OF NOTES OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA TO BORROW MONEY

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, through its Legislative Body, the City Council of said City, will offer for sale and sell a note of said City, executed by its Mayor and countersigned by its Auditor as Chief Accounting Officer, and the City Treasurer of said City, in the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) in full Minimum bid charge, 45c. bidder offering the lowest rate of interest or who bids the lowest note shall constitute a fiscal year.

Dated: September 7, 1938.

Executive of the Last Will and Testament of Sarah F. Stevenson, Deceased, 2nd 4th St., Santa Ana, California.

Classified Index

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 12c; three insertions, 25c; per week 47c; by the month, \$1.50 per line. Minimum charge, 45c. Count 5 words per line. Advancements taken by phone.

Phone 6121.

Special Notices

Travel Opportunities 2
Lost and Found 2
Real Estate 4
Autos Wanted 6
Auto Service 6
Auto Accessories 6
Trucks and Tractors 9
Motorcycles and Bicycles 10
Boats and Yachts 11
Money to Loan 12
Help Wanted 13
Wanted 14
Help Wanted, Male 15
Help Wanted, Female 16
Situations Wanted, Male 16
Situations Wanted, Female 17
Education and Instruction 18
Pets and Supplies 19
Livestock 20
Rabbits and Poultry 21
Fertilizer 22
Feed Seed, Hay, Grain 23
Fruit, Plants, Flowers 26
Tools and Produce 27
Home Furnishings 28
Musical and Radio 29
Swaps 30
Office Equipment 30-A
Business Opportunities 31
Building Materials 32
Contractors and Builders 33
Real Estate 34
General Repair 34
Supplies 35
Business Opportunities 35
Wanted to Rent 36

Real Estate for Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses 37
Apartments 38
Rooms 39
Vacant and 39-A
Resort Property 39-B
Ranch Property 41
Business Properties 42
Stores and Offices 43

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

City Property 44
Suburban 45
Vacant Lots 44-B
Groves and Ranches 45
Resort Property 46

REAL ESTATE WANTED

City Property 50
Suburban 50-A
Groves and Ranches 51
Listings 52

Special

1938 LA SALLE TOURING SEDAN. This car was bought locally two months ago. Just like new in every respect. You can save PLENTY money on this one.

CHAS. R. CAROTHERS
"CHARLIE"
220 East 1st St. Santa Ana.

Autos for Sale

(Continued)

31 FORD Coach, A real buy, \$80. 118 No. "C" St., Tustin, after 4 p. m.

32 FORD PANEL SED. DEL. Has new motor and built in cabinet for retail deliveries. \$250. 506 Fruit St.

AT 107 SO. MAIN ST.

36 Chev. Mast. Trunk Sedan, \$555
36 Chev. Mast. Dlx. Town Sed. \$495
36 Ford Coach, \$445
36 Plymouth Touring Sedan \$335
35 Graham Sedan \$345

BILL WILLIAMSON

Autos for Sale

(Continued)

CHEVROLET PICKUPS

4 CHEVROLET CLOSED CAB PICKUPS—1931 to 1938. One-half to 1 ton capacity. If you need one you can't afford to be without it. We have them. Also 1 1/2 ton Dual Stake Chevrolet truck. All good ones and O. K'd.

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.

B. J. MacMullen
Your Local Chevrolet Dealer.
1st and Sycamore Sts. Ph. 442

New Car Values

Used Car Prices

You can have all the pleasure of new car ownership—with one of these late model cars—but you pay only a part of what a new car would cost you.

1938 CHRYSLER TOUR. SEDAN
Locally owned. Very low mileage. Overdrive equipped. This car carries a new car guarantee \$1038

PLYMOUTH

38 Touring Sedan \$838
37 Touring Sedan \$648
37 Coupe \$628
35 Touring Sedan \$548
36 Coupe \$528
35 Touring Sedan \$548
34 Deluxe Sedan \$368

CHEVROLETS

35 Coach \$388
35 Coupe \$378
34 Coach \$358
33 Coach \$268
31 Cabriolet \$168
31 Coach \$168

FORDS

37 Touring Sedan \$538
37 Sedan \$498
36 Touring Sedan \$428
30 Coupe \$128
29 Sedan \$78

OTHER MAKES

35 Dodge Tour. Sedan \$498
35 Dodge Coupe \$398
33 Franklin Sedan \$328
30 Buick 66-5 Coupe \$128
29 Hudson Sedan \$68

OPEN EVEN. & SUNDAYS

LIBERAL TRADES—E-Z TERMS

O. R. HAAN

Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor

Autos Wanted

CASH for your car, paid for or not. Ben La Monica. 217 E. Chapman, Orange.

W. R. (Stormy) GORDON
(Your "Buck" Dealer)
Used Car Lot—6th and Spurgeon
OPEN EVENINGS

Trucks & Tractors

ONE 1936 Chev. truck, 157 inch wheelbase. Excellent condition. Lynn Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St., Phone 444.

WE have a good stock of pickups, flatbeds, incl. Reos, GMC's and Chevrolet's. Our prices and terms are hard to beat.

W. W. WOODS
REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642

1935 Chev. Dump, 157 w.b. 37x6 10-ply tires, Eaton axle. \$499
1935 Chev. Stake, 157 w.b. 32x6 10-ply tires, Eaton axle. \$429
1935 Chev. 1 1/2 ton Stk. Trk. \$249

TRUCK SALES CO.

G. M. C. Dist. for Orange Co. 202 French St. Phone 654

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford Truck 1 1/2 ton. New ring job. \$95. Would consider car in trade. 604 So. Grand Ave., Orange.

Money to Loan

(Continued)

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, \$100 UP. Vacant lots, homes; money at once. Furniture, Autos, Business Equip. **AUTOBANK**
1105 American Ave., La Beach. 638-534

HOME LOANS

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF SANTA ANA
5th & Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

LOANS

Auto Loans

Furniture Loans

AUTO LOANS REFINANCED AND PAYMENTS REDUCED

Lowest Rates

On Late Model Cars

OWNED AND MANAGED BY LOCAL PEOPLE.

PHONE 760

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape. WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1203 S. Main Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.
\$6000 - 6 m. Crawlford, Phone 161.

INSURANCE MONEY

On Improved City Property

See Mr. Finley
ALLIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Bldwy. Ph. 6050.

Money to loan, 6% W. L. Sallisbury, 100 Bldwy. Ph. 553.
\$70,000, 6% to 5 years, straight, \$900 to \$1000 PER ACRE on choice Val. orange grove. A. Box 76, Register.

13 Money Wanted

WANT \$2000 for 1 to 3 years, \$7500 first mortgage for security. A. Box 77, Register.

\$3000 wanted. Will pay 6% and give estate security worth 3 or 4 times the amount. Write to: J. O. CELL, 713 N. Main, Phone 1333.

WANTED—\$4000 at 5% 3 yrs. High grade security. V. Box 5, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or female. 312 Fern. Phone 444. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. BARBER for Saturdays. Apply at once, 115 N. Orange St., Orange.

MAN MARRIED
Car, over 30, local store, some delivery work. Write Mr. Ray, 1013 W. 2nd, L. A., or Phone VA. 8614.

REAL ESTATE salesman with several leads furnished. Live or organize. Real opportunity. See Mr. Hill before 9:30 a. m. 206 West 5th St.

100 MEN, for this and surrounding areas. Must like working. Write for appointment. A. Box 75, Register.

WANTED—2 salesmen for educational work. Pays each day. Mr. Tyne, Hotel Mason after 7 p. m.

You Will Find The Used Car You Want In Classification 4 Today

22 Poultry & Supplies

COMPARE!
Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses—Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds our Specialty
HALES FEED STORE
2415 West 5th St. Phone 4143
RED FRYERS, 925 W. Bishop, Ph. 4330
FRYERS 25c a lb. Turkey, Ph. 4136
POULTRY, RABBITS PURCHASED, Olingan's, Ph. 2132-M, 621 N. Baker.
CHICKS, E. 17th & Prospect.
MUST SELL 50 choice leghorn pullets, 4 1/2 mos. old, Kimber strain. Call Sunday only, 1721 W. Washington.

Order FALL LEHORN now. Kattella hatched chicks are tops for egg production. Also Australorps.
KATELLA HATCHERY
301 Highway, No. of Co. Hospital.

23 Want Stock & Poultry
Cattle calves all kinds. Larry Bold, 318 W. 4th, Alpha Beta, Ph. 238.

24 Fertilizer
SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c sack. Phone 5589 617 N. Artesia

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain
FOR SALE—Certified Hare Barley Seed, Apply The Irvine Co. Ph. 4800.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers
ORANGES, lemons, grapefruit, avocados, finest quality, today's prices. Careful rootstock and bud selection. Frank Mead, Jr., Res. 1201 So. Barton, Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 2073-M.

RANUNCULUS BULBS—25c per doz. Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store, 305 East 4th St., Phone 0211.
BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries, 1st & Grand, All varieties, Ph. 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1248 So. Main St. Phone 1374.

27 Fruit and Produce
FRESH PICKED SWEET CORN
Minters ranch stand, Cor. Santa Ana Blvd. and Flower St.

FRESH PICKED TOMATOES, 25c up lug. Fruit and Poinsettia, or 4th and Grand. Bring container.
TOMATOES, 1c lb. You help pick. Also corn, 80c, 6th Harbor Blvd.
FIGS, 1219 S. Ross, Ph. 0921-W.

28 Home Furnishings
FURNITURE, rugs, books and magazines. We sell for less for we sell for cash. Old Curiosity Shop, 303 East 4th St.

REBUILT Maytag Washer, fully guaranteed, \$37.50. Terms, HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

CASH for silver plate, sterling silver, fruit and gold plate, old dishes, antiques, etc. 105 West Third.

Prices Slashed on
Reconditioned Washers
Washers cut \$10 to \$15 under our regular low prices to clear at once. Terms 75c a week.

Open Till 8. TURNER'S 221 W. 4th FURNITURE for sale, 119 Mountain View, Tustin.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
Only \$29.95. Factory renewed. Also the famous Hoover vacuums for only \$19.95. HORTON'S, Main at 6th

\$5 EACH
RECONDITIONED vacuums. Also REAL REBUILT vacuums at sensationally low prices. 1 year GUARANTEE with each.

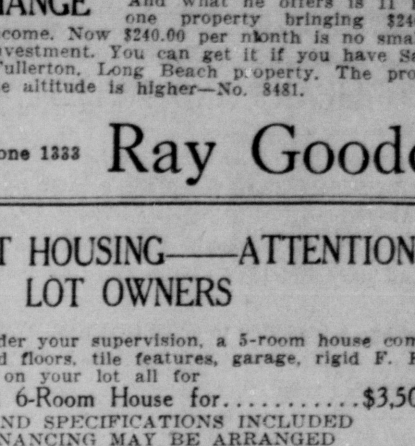
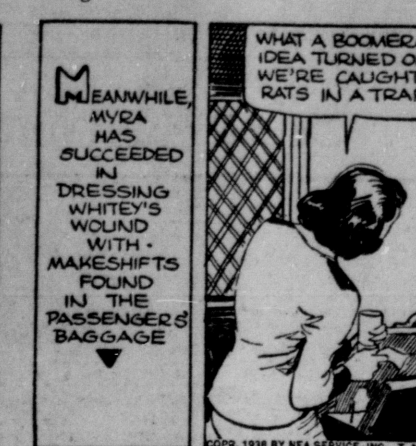
JETER'S
Grand Central Market

WRINGER ROLLS FREE
With complete overhaul jobs, otherwise 79c each. Washing machine repair—all makes. No charge for estimate in your home.
HORTON'S, Main at 6th, Phone 232.

BEST sewing machine \$10 will buy. 420 Eastside.

FURN. & Rugs, 1615 N. Broadway.
FOR SALE—2-Pc. mohair set, lge. davenport and chair, extra good cond. For quick sale, \$25 cash. L. Letson, Wintersburg, 1/2 mile west of Ocean View.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



LOOK, PETRO—SHE'S DIPPING HER WINGS! SPARROW MUST BE AT THE CONTROLS!
KEEP THE GATS SINGING...WE ALWAYS GOTTA SCARE DA PASSENGERS FIRST!
W-WHAT WAS THAT?
JUST A BIT OF HAIL ON THE ROOF, LOVE—THAT'S THE SPIDER'S THEME SONG!
MEANWHILE, MYCA HAS SUCCEEDED IN DRESSING UP HIS SUITS WITH MAKESHIFTS FOUND IN THE PASSENGER'S BAGGAGE

28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)
WINDOW shades reversed and re-hemmed, \$10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.
WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE
ORSON H. HUNTER
320 So. Main St. Phone 4550
USED furniture, Wright Transfer Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

RUSSELL PLUMBING
Serval Electrolux Gas Refrig. Easy terms. 921 Main, Phone 523.

29 Musical and Radio
PIANO SALE—Every piano at reduced price. Some used as low as \$20, \$37, \$45, \$68, and so on. End of summer sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 N. Main.

USED table model Majestic radio, \$4.95. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.
SUMMER PIANO SALE, Spinnetto. The beautiful new style piano. Just one repossessed. Will sell for small balance due. No first payment. Pay out balance, that's all. Or will rent, DANZ-SCHMIDT, PIANO CO., 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)
ALBER'S CHICK Starter protects weaning chicks.
ALBER'S SIMELINE—a medicated mash—babies need orange juice, cod liver oil, etc., in addition to milk—just so, chicks need Simeline.
ALBER'S "TRIPLE DUTY" Mash—an all purpose mash.
ALBER'S "PACKS-N-MASH" for chicks.

28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)
ALBER'S EGG MAKER—low fiber, high digestibility. Laboratory checked, rock tested.
ALBER'S "PULLET GROWER"
ALBER'S "RABBIT FEED"
ALBER'S "CALF MANNA"
ALBER'S RABBIT FAMILY RATION for Does and Young.
ALBER'S RABBIT BREEDER PAKS for Does and Bucks.

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29 Musical and Radio
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1939 — GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — 1939

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32 Building Materials
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Excavating Sand, gravel dump truck serv. 341 S. Lemon, Ph. Orange 912

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PAINTING, tinting and paperhanging. All work guaranteed. First class. Free estimates. Ph. 2859-J.
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Santa Ana Register

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

REPUBLICANS AND MULES

It is a rather ironical incident that the Republicans, in the State of Washington, voted for a mule as a member of the Executive Committee. Those perpetrating the joke signed the application for listing on the ballot and used the hoof of the mule as a signature.

It certainly has a tendency to show that people vote without much knowledge of whom they are voting or for what principles they stand.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The report that Olson spent \$103,000 on his campaign to become nominated for governor, is of special interest to Orange county people, inasmuch as the report shows approximately \$10,000 came from Orange county residents.

The Burke family contributed some \$200, while C. W. Harrison contributed \$1500.

One is compelled to wonder whether the hope of increasing the hours of radio time to cover evening hours led the Santa Anas to make this contribution hoping that if the Democratic forces get control of the state they will be able to use this as a method of securing these additional hours.

If the value of the station could be increased several hundred thousand dollars by this permit, it might be a good investment.

PERPETUAL ADDITIONAL TAXES FOR JAYSEE

The School Board reports that there is a law, Section 3370, that prevents any junior college district from charging tuition for any student over 18 years of age who, in the judgment of the principal is capable of profiting from the instruction offered in the junior college.

If this be the law, then there is a very strong additional reason why the people of Santa Ana would be only greatly and perpetually adding to their already heavy tax burden to add an attractive building to attract more out-of-state students and, thus, reduce their own wages and living standards by increasing taxes.

To have a law like this on the statute books, certainly is anything but complimentary to the legislators or the school lobbyists who obtained the passage of a bill of this nature.

LABOR INITIATIVE NO. 1

On November 8, the voters will be permitted to vote on 25 amendments to the Constitution and propositions in proposed laws for the State of California.

One of the most important of these laws is the labor initiative for the purpose of protecting the rights of minorities.

It permits peaceful picketing and defines it. It permits pickets to peacefully persuade others not to work for or patronize their employer. It permits employees to organize and bargain collectively, free from interference by anyone. It permits employees to strike at any time for any reason.

It specially prohibits interference with the free use of the highways and wharves. It prevents mass picketing by limiting the number of pickets. It prevents those not employed from picketing. It prevents coercion and intimidation of employees. It prevents secondary boycotts. It prevents unions from the right to refuse to handle what is known as "hot cargo." It prevents sitdown strikes.

All these prohibitions, it seems, are most desirable. It does not in any way interfere with the production and creation of wealth but it does attempt to restrict and make difficult the interference with production of wealth. Its passage should go a long way, if public opinion would enforce the law, to greatly increase production and raise the standard of living of all the people.

The columns of The Register are open for any citizen who believes that this law should not be passed to express an opinion.

The voters will all receive complete texts of these 25 initiatives and those, of course, who do not agree with The Register can read the presentations for and against and make their own decisions.

The Nation's Press

MINIMUM WAGES AND HOURS IN THE STATES (Atlanta, Ga., Constitution)

Since the passage of the wage-hour law by congress during the early summer—a law which applies to labor only as it relates to the manufacturing of goods moving in interstate commerce—much attention has been directed to the adoption of similar laws in the various states. The movement was well under way in 1923, at which time the supreme court of the United States declared the law in the District of Columbia unconstitutional. This had the effect of retarding the movement, temporarily, in the states.

On March 29, 1937, however, the same court reversed its previous decision and, at the same time, upheld the minimum wage law in the state of Washington. The movement was thereby given new life and, up to the present time, 25 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have such laws. Among these are three southern states, Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana; 12 western states, three midwestern states, and seven eastern industrial states.

Most of these laws apply exclusively to women and minors. They are still more or less in the experimental stage. Those in Arkansas, Nevada, South Dakota and Puerto Rico apply to women only. The law in Oklahoma was the first attempt to regulate the minimum wages of men. It was declared unconstitutional by the state district court, but due to "technical defects" the court issued an injunction against its enforcement as it applied to men and minors. The law now awaits redrafting and review by the higher court. Thus the process gradually moves along.

Present wage-hour laws are of two distinct types. In Arkansas, Nevada and South Dakota, for example, the minimum wage is set forth in the statute itself. But an industrial welfare commission has the power to revise and adjust this wage. So it really isn't fixed by law. In other states, wages and hours are to be set up by boards and commissions. They may be modified from time to time by these bodies to coincide with changing conditions, such

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

A BETTER PLAN THAN GREEN'S 30 HOURS A WEEK

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, before the International Typographical Union at Birmingham, is quoted as offering a 30-hour week as a solution and challenges economists to "accept our plan or provide a better one."

There is, of course, no one authorized to speak for the economists as a group, but anyone who has employed labor for a quarter of a century and also has made a serious attempt to digest such logical writers on economic history as the great Englishman, Edward Gibbon and Herbert Spencer, such Frenchmen as Adolphe Thiers, such Germans as Oswald Spengler, such Spaniards as Ortega Y. Gasset, such Americans as William Graham Sumner and John W. Burgess, certainly would suggest that, instead of more laws restricting production we return as nearly as possible, to the competitive system. And we learn from these great thinkers that just to the degree we approach the competitive system, there is less and less unemployment and greater initiative and production; and that there is bound to be unemployment when we recede from the free competitive system, by any means whatsoever, such as the misuse of banking credit, tariffs, discriminatory taxes on any production or article, or any other government restriction, or as William Green has been demanding by the closed shop contracts, setting wages on an artificial basis so that one product cannot be traded freely and fairly for another product.

Business, or employment, is simply an exchange or trade of services or things.

A Simple Illustration

Let us give one concrete illustration as to the cause of unemployment, eliminating money and credit and reduced to two things so that the business of exchange may be easily grasped. It is too difficult to grasp when there are thousands of different things to trade and when we have money and credit to complicate the understanding of unemployment.

Let us suppose that all people want are coats and pants; that one man could make two pairs of pants to one coat and that two pairs of pants exchanged equally and freely for one coat; and there never could be a large enough supply of these coats and pants because the styles were constantly changing so the workers always wanted new ones. Then, in a free market, men could work as long as they wanted to, provided they were capable and willing to work at producing whichever was wanted.

Limiting Output Begins

Now suppose that those making pants get some interference of over-extending credit or discriminatory tax or some labor organizer persuades those making pants that by a combination of the pantmakers they can force the coatmakers to give a coat for one pair of pants. Immediately the makers of coats would protest working twice as long making a coat as a pair of pants and the makers of pants would have to use force or intimidation to prevent some of the coatmakers from eventually starting to make pants. And when they did this, the pantmakers would of necessity have to limit the hours so as to make jobs for all who were making pants so that there would not be a surplus of pants, and, thus, make it impossible to trade evenly a pair of pants for a coat.

Then the people making pants would work only half time and be idle half of the time because it takes only half the time to make a pair of pants as it does a coat.

Now this is exactly what has happened, causing millions of people to be out of work. Public opinion has permitted certain groups, such as bankers to misuse credit, politicians to make discriminatory taxes, the American Federation of Labor, the railroad unions and the C.I.O. to establish wages that require less energy to produce a finished product than what is required when there is no artificial wage or credit extension and the result is that this free exchange of the products of labor is retarded and we have millions of men out of work. And they are not out of work because they do not want and need the products of other men's labor but only because of such things as above mentioned throwing free exchange out of balance.

And, returning to the pant and coat illustration, if the coat men unionized and limited their output and demanded that they must have two pairs of pants for one coat and declared that they must work only four hours a day, instead of eight, and the pantmakers do the same, both the makers of coats and pants would receive only half as many of the comforts of life as they would if there were no artificial interference. And then who would be the gainer?

The columns of this paper are open to Wm. Green or any of his representatives to give any evidence as to how limiting hours or collective bargaining can permanently benefit all the workers.

as manufacturing costs, fluctuating markets and the cost of living.

Measured by the laws now in effect, and the experience thus far attained, it is believed impracticable to set up minimum wages and hours by statute, to become effective on a given date, with violations to be punished by fine or imprisonment, without taking into consideration all the related factors created by economic law. Presumably, then, creation of so-called impartial bodies, with power to "revise and adjust," is recognized as the most practical method of making these experimental laws workable, as well as making them acceptable to both labor and industry. Those sponsoring the federal statute eventually were forced to concede this fact.

But the danger of delegating power to make or break industry and labor to 48 politically-appointed and influenced bodies, with the overruling 49th in Washington, is too obvious to be passed over by the average American worker. It forbodes ill for the future. Instead of encouraging the desired peace between the two factions, now so necessary to permanent economic recovery, such laws, such bodies, bureaus and commissions, actually point the way to perpetual strife. Every little ripple on the economic surface, will, in all probability, be a signal for revision, for readjustments upward or downward, depending upon the point of view or the faction most affected thereby. Industrial peace will thereby become a comparative rarity.

PROBABILITY

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

And if Mr. Roosevelt flatly refused to run again, some of his critics will probably call him a two-timer.



Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens:

Despite Mr. Henry Weeks' age of 50 and 30, I should like to take this opportunity to straighten him out on a few points.

First: Will Mr. Weeks kindly point out where Mr. Sheridan Downey has ever said he was in favor of the "30 every Thursday scheme"?

I have listened to Mr. Downey personally four different times, and about a dozen times over the radio. In none of these hearings have I heard him say that he was in favor of the 30 plan, nor do I believe anyone else has. In effect what they heard him say was that he was in favor of their ultimate ideals and objectives, but a system of liberal pensions, in order to be a success, must be national. I listened purposefully to see whether he directly stated whether he was 100% in favor of the 30 plan. He never made any such statement at any time I ever listened to him, nor has any quoted part of his speeches ever shown him to be 100% for it.

Mr. Downey (like hundreds of thousands of others) realizes that some time in the near future there must be some form of economic readjustment.

The Townsend people are backing him, as are the 30 people, for the reason that Mr. Downey has for years had ideas leading toward this adjustment. Exactly what form it will take remains to be seen.

I believe the Townsend people have a safe and sane plan. The 30 people to my way of thinking fall down when they bring in "warrants" instead of money, and their system of taxation holds no more promise than taxing all blondes, or taxing all odd numbered houses.

If nothing else, the hue and cry of the pension movements are stirring the masses to the realization of the fact that some adjustment must come. It will come, and I believe that Mr. Downey will fight for an equitable readjustment of conditions as they exist today. So much for that.

Mr. Weeks must realize that it is becoming increasingly difficult for men over 40 to obtain work. Some steel mills won't accept men for work over the age of 28! Other occupations have varying limits—the top being about 45. (This isn't an argument in favor of the 30 a week plan). Why can't people see the handwriting on the wall? If youth and early manhood are to produce by aid of machinery, what is to be the fate of the old man? It took the combined efforts of all men to produce then undoubtedly something must be done.

I am nearly 30 (too old for the steel industry). I would hate to think that 10 or 15 years would see the finish of my productive career. Fortunately I have a trade, but that trade will become increasingly difficult to follow because mechanical means are replacing it. After learning the trade and having machinery replace it gradually, I begin to wonder what else I could drop in to or learn, that hasn't a restriction on the age limit. When that time comes, I can dig ditch as thousands of others have, or probably I'll take PWA or XYZ as the only way out.

Let's not be too cautious toward those that hope to help the economic situation. Instead let us read their summaries with a view of understanding and offer constructive rather than destructive criticism.

Mr. Weeks also assumes that the

cal junior college had a decent plant. Mr. Hoiles evidently believes that scholars really enjoy going to school in condemned buildings for the present jaysee building at Tenth and Main was originally a part of a structure that was condemned.

Mr. Hoiles says that the real student will go to school regardless of good buildings if they have a good faculty. Well, that is exactly what is happening at Santa Ana jaysee right now. Otherwise how can you explain an increase of 117 over the same time last year.

Bill Cook's out-of-state football team looks like another champion. By the way, Mr. Hoiles, did you ever stop to think that the college depends almost entirely on out-of-state and out-of-town talent for that team? The local high school sends few players to the college here.

Yours in the interest of a new college. M. E. POWELL (Local Parent)

A Bid for a Smile

There once was a maiden of Siam Who said to her lover, young Kiam, "You kiss me, of course You will have to use force, But God knows you're stronger than I am."

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs Some Truths From Inside

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

In an article in this column a few weeks ago, the point was made that the Wage-Hour law would increase unemployment, and create a labor monopoly in the interest of the strong and efficient at the expense of the weak and untrained workers. A strong endorsement of this position has come from the unexpected source.

Colonel Berry's very able statement of the practical effects of raising wages by law is based on an intelligent comprehension of the laws of economics and the laws of business. He here exposes in a very effective way the economic quackery that has dominated the Administration in its business policies.

The theory that business can be forced by law to pay labor more than the value of its productivity is nothing less than crude economic quackery. The business man in the field of competition has no option. He can't fix the market price for his products. The price is fixed by natural forces over which he has no control. He must keep the cost of production and labor (the chief evil) at a level that will enable him to avoid a loss in the sale of his goods. To pay more than the market value for any factor in production will in the end destroy his business. Every business man knows this.

For an Administration in the midst of a depression with 12,000,000 workers unemployed to pass a law prohibiting millions of untrained workers from taking jobs that they might get under freedom of contract is a conspicuous example of the hazards that ignorance in the saddle brings to the life of a nation. For the government to deny to American citizens the inalienable right to work—to go on the open market and sell their services at the market price—and thereby force them to surrender their priceless American independence and join the ranks of dependent and mendicant classes inflicts an unwarranted, unnecessary and irreparable injury on millions of citizens. There is no sort of justification for this.

"Since the beginning of the NRA" says the State Administrator, "there has been a constant effort on the part of Congress to increase wages by legislation, and every effort has been made by the displacement of a man with a machine, because the employer cannot pay a worker in excess of his productivity, and when the machine produces more than the man, the man must go. In some industries mills have been forced to close because of wages-hour legislation."

"The reason so many of these social

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The anti-monopoly (national economic) committee is not sleeping as soundly as snores from the transom of the committee room would indicate.

Announcements are being made that the committee is doing anything important. Only a minor hearing will be started next month. Only a cursory report will be presented at the next session of congress, so they say.

But after committee representatives descended upon the largest New York banks so quietly last week that the descent was not noted in the newspapers until five days later, it has developed—with-out announcement—that committee investigators now also are at work in every large glass manufacturing works in the country, collecting price data.

SEC's questionnaire has been sent quietly to 400 insurance companies and the commerce department's questionnaire to trade associations is ready to go out.

The official nose-whistling, therefore, may be more indicative of stealth than of inactivity.

A situation is developing within the committee, however, which may delay the really big economic developments—the material which is to formulate economic policy for the next ten years—until after the January congress convenes.

The committee, as you know, is divided 6 to 6 between congressmen and the downtown socially minded. Now 6 to 6 ordinarily would make a tie, but not when one of the congressmen is Mr. Corcoran's friend, ex-Roy, Elcher, who is waiting around until his congressional term expires in January so he can then become a member of the SEC, without losing any salary. Mr. Elcher, in effect, is only a proxy for Corcoran or SEC. That makes it 7 to 5 for the socially minded.

The important future of the inquiry, therefore, may await the appointment of Elcher's successor by Speaker Bankhead. If the successor should happen to be one who is congressionally minded, the 6-6 situation may not only develop a real tie, but tieup as well.

Subpoenas issued for those New York banks to develop their influence over railroad directing boards (C & O in this case) were apparently voted by a sub-committee. To show you how a secret Washington may sometimes be kept, this sub-committee of four appears to be a closed ghost created weeks ago by the full committee. On this subpoena issuing body are Chairman O'Mahoney, Rep. Sumners, Asst. Attorney General Thurman Arnold and Leon Henderson, who is also secretary to the committee. At that time also the committee designated Thomas J. Lynch of SEC as general counsel, although that appointment was kept quiet.

The committee has further agreed no one will do any talking except Secretary Henderson, who has a way of losing the power of speech at will.

Half of the inside trouble in the Dies un-American committee investigation has been mended. One of the two Democratic members who went home in protest about the time of the Shirley Temple episode, has returned to the fold.

The investigation is, therefore, resuming and probably will complete its job.

Recent prediction here that the TVA investigation will recommend a single administration now goes double. Further inquiry into the yardstick power policy also will be suggested. The Democrats on the investigating committee seem to have a mutual understanding to this effect.

Republicans, however, will file a minority report upholding the charges of deposed Chairman Arthur Morgan and perhaps more. They clipped in to hire an accountant to go over the books and get at the bottom of the TVA accounting.

A point to remember about this European situation is that good armies do not stop for weather any more if they ever did it was hardly a rainy day when Washington crossed the Delaware or Napoleon the Alps).

Snow may make the mountain passes on the Czech border difficult for Hitler soon, but there are lowlands on his right flank which will be accessible all winter.

General Hugh S.

JOHNSON SAYS

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—The more one studies Mr. Hitler's plans and the military situation of Czechoslovakia, the more certain it becomes that, sooner or later, he must either crush that country or collapse. There is only one other possibility—that he will give up every plan and principle on which his whole course has been based and return Germany to what the Treaty of Versailles intended for her—an unarmed, harmless, second-rate power.

That might just as well be set aside as absurd. The Treaty of Versailles attempted the impossible, to lay a nation of sixty odd million of the most vigorous and military race in Europe under the yoke of indefinite tribute and humiliation. It was written in the backwash of war-hatred and hysteria.

Then its restrictions were neglected. A race that never has been permanently defeated, but since its first mention in history by Tacitus has always come back quickly to lick its conquerors, was allowed to re-arm so promptly that the time for keeping it in hand has long passed.

Germany's population, far in excess of her resources, can live only through international trade or territorial expansion. By her policies and those of other nations she has cut off from enough foreign trade to live. It leaves no alternative except to extend her borders. That is the policy which Mr. Hitler invariably announces and with which every act of his checks and double-checks.

Two other things seem now certain. He has given up the idea of expanding toward France. He knows that distant colonies are often more a burden than a blessing. He has openly and avowedly adopted the old German idea—the Eurasian Axis—expansion to the southeast across the Danube to the Persian gulf. The clash of that idea with Slavic claims across that route was the probable principal cause of the World War.

It is almost universal military opinion that the possession of Czechoslovakia is indispensable to any such plan as Hitler proposes. Bismarck said it was necessary to the domination of Europe but he was a late comer. Through or near this region are the routes over which has flowed every great mass military movement from against Europe in a northeast or southwest direction—Germans, Slavs, Romans, Avars, Huns, Magyars, Tartars, Greeks and Turks. It marked the north of the old Roman Empire. It was that barrier that stopped the conquerors of the world.

The invasion has to come that way. The middle-Danube route was the only feasible one laid down by nature from the beginning of time. Hitler also needs Hungary, which is indispensable to have seduced, and Roumania and Yugoslavia. If he gets them, he will be more than half-way toward his goal. It is a tremendous order, but before he can even make one more important step in that direction, he must have the Bohemian Basin which, for so long that the memory of man runs back to the contrary, has controlled that path of conquest. There is only one choice. He must take it, or give up his struggle. If he takes the latter choice he will change from the world's most powerful individual to a deflated paper hanger.

We all knew this at the end of the World War. Although not at war with Austria, we quietly armed ten thousand Czechs—which happened to be one of any jobs. He aided Masaryk in all his claims. He thought that was one of the best ways first to defeat Germany and then to prevent her rising. The bastion of Bohemia was given to the Czechs and the Little Entente encouraged to prevent exactly what is happening now.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)